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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 1

Wednesday, March 10, 1993

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HEADING TOWNSHIP POLICE: The new management team at the Township Police Department consists of Chief Anthony Gaylord, left, and Captains David Cromwell, center, and Samuel Bianco, right. They were sworn in to their new positions on Monday night, as was Peter Savalli, who was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant. Story Page 3.

Anthony Gaylord Sworn In as Township Police Chief

Anthony R. Gaylord was sworn in as the Township's police chief Monday night in a ceremony that included the swearing in of David A. Cromwell and Samuel F. Bianco as captains and Peter J. Savalli as lieutenant.

The atmosphere in the Township meeting room was one of jubilation mixed with relief that a long process had come to an end. Every seat in the room was filled with relatives and friends of the

newly promoted police officers. Two months ago those same relatives and friends jammed the meeting room to castigate Township Committee and the Township Administrator for not having picked a chief from among the three lieutenants and for changing the selection procedures.

But this Monday night, there were smiles all around and a standing ovation for each officer after Township Judge

Russell W. Annich Jr. had individually administered the oath of office. Mayor Laurence B. Glasberg declared a five minute recess to allow the new top echelon to take congratulations. Flashbulbs popped as the four men, resplendent in dress uniform, shoes shined to gleaming perfection, posed with family and friends and with each other.

In prepared remarks, Chief Gaylord said it was an honor to have been selected to serve as Chief of Police, but he added that he felt mixed emotions. "Very happy and proud to have been given this opportunity to serve; yet sad for my fellow officers who were not chosen for promotion at this time," he said.

The new chief promised "a total changing of the guard from the very top to the bottom, bringing new ideas and thoughts combined with our knowledge and traditions of the past." He asked the mayor, Township Committee, the administrator and his staff as well as the residents "to bear with us during this transitional period."

Opponents of Quarry Park Basketball Court Have Gathered 150 Signatures on Petition

Opponents of the proposed basketball court planned for construction in Quarry Park were expected to bring their case — and a petition — to the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, March 9.

Spruce Street resident Despina Nessas said she will give Mayor and Council a petition against the court signed by about 150 Borough residents. Most signers are residents of the Spruce Circle senior housing complex on North Harrison Street, she said, and others are from streets near the park, which is

at the end of Spruce Street. "Only six people were strongly for it," said Ms. Nessas. "Ten were a little undecided."

The 3,000-square-foot basketball court is expected to be completed by the end of June. It is smaller than regulation-size courts (normal high school court size is 4,200 square feet) and will not have lights. It will accommodate neither league games nor night games.

The decision to build the basketball court was made by

Continued on Next Page

Borough Taxes to Increase 9% Preliminary Budget Indicates

Princeton Borough's preliminary 1993 budget shows a tax increase of 8.2 cents over last year, from 90 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 98.2 cents. This amounts to an increase of 9 percent — or \$119.52 on a house valued at \$149,400 (the average assessed value of Borough homes.)

Last year's total property tax for Borough residents was \$3.73, which included 90 cents in municipal tax, \$1.79 for the schools, \$1.02 in County tax, and two cents for open space. There has been no word from Mercer County as to its 1993 tax rate, but the School District has announced an increase of nine cents, to \$1.88.

The budget also includes \$150,000 toward the Borough's long-term debt management plan, which sets aside money each year to fund future capital projects. These include road reconstruction, Library renovation, and Borough Hall expansion.

The budget falls within the 5 percent state cap, and no cap appeal is planned. Mayor and Council were expected to begin discussion of the budget at their meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, March 9.

This preliminary budget shows a 6 percent salary increase for members of the Communications Workers of America (CWA), and notes, "PBA and non-union employees are estimated at a lower amount."

The Police Department will be given money to provide in-depth Spanish training for five officers. The department will

Unlike the Princeton Regional School District, which is taking \$1 million out of surplus to fund its 1993-94 budget, the Borough has



TO THE RESCUE: The Arts Council's Anne Reeves has offered to provide some TLC to the kiosk in front of United Jersey Bank, at Witherspoon and Nassau Streets. Bank manager Jim McManimon told Borough Council the kiosk was unsightly, and offered to pay some or all costs of its removal. While the Borough looks into these costs, and ponders a possible alternative site, Ms. Reeves plans a rescue mission. She wants to paint the kiosk dark green and maintain it as a spot to post announcements of Arts Council and other events.

Continued on Page 18

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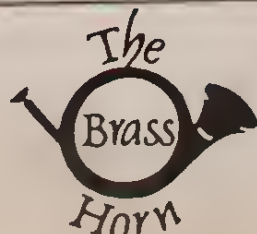
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TOPICS

Of the Town

Jury Indicts Home Owner For Torching Own House

A Mercer County Grand Jury last week indicted former State Road resident Nicholas Hayer and charged him with theft and deliberately setting a fire that destroyed his newly-built home.

The indictment charges that Mr. Hayer, a self-employed insurance executive, secured a mortgage for \$586,000 by fraud and then, three months later, set fire to the home in a spectacular April 29, 1991 fire that destroyed the four-story home. Mr. Hayer has said he is innocent of the charges and has no knowledge of how the fire started. If convicted, he could serve up to 15 years in prison.

Randolph Norris, Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor, said no date has been set yet for Mr. Hayer's arraignment at which time he would be required to post bail. Mr. Hayer

has not been arrested in connection with the charges.

The fire destroyed all but the foundation on a portion of the wooden, Alpine-styled home containing the kitchen. The total claim on the home and its contents, Mr. Norris reported, is \$1.2 million.

The indictment charges that Mr. Hayer illegally inflated his income to obtain a mortgage on January 31, 1991 from the Carteret Savings and Loan. An official of the loan company declined to say whether any claims from the fire have been paid.

Township officials have been eager to tear down what is left of the house and clear the site, but Mr. Norris said it is unlikely that will happen soon because there are separate civil proceedings still in progress regarding the insurance claim.

A construction expert has estimated the demolition cost at \$15,000 to \$18,000. The property has been assessed by the Township tax assessor at \$33,000.

Mr. Hayer, meanwhile, has continued his insurance business in Vermont. Of the house that he spent two years building and on which he spent so much of his own effort he insists, "I didn't burn my house down."

Like Leftover Dessert: Board Dips into Funds

The School Board last week took its first small dip into the approximately \$1.6 million in money left over from the Johnson Park bond by approving the use of up to \$25,000 from the money to pay for a study on why the high school gym floor is buckling.

One possible cause of the problem is a leaking roof. No mention of the gym room was made in the \$8.45 million bond referendum approved by the voters in 1990, but Corinne Kyle said that other high school roofs were included, "so I feel confident in spending this money for the gym roof."

The school bond included \$6.75 million to expand Johnson Park School and \$1.7 for other, specified, capital improvements.

"We have not yet determined what we have saved [from the bond money] or how it will be used," said former School Board member Harry Levine. "Until you have a public hearing on this, you run some risks."

The possibility of using leftover bond money for other capital expenditures was raised by members of the Board at several recent meetings. These include the possible allocation

of \$330,000 to repair the high school gym roof and complete the Littlebrook playground.

Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye also suggested that \$180,000 of leftover bond money be used to purchase computers for Community Park, Riverside, and Littlebrook.

The approximately \$1.6 million in leftover money probably looks very tempting to a Board faced with a five-year facilities improvement plan that is estimated to cost \$3.9 million.

Among the big-ticket items on this list are a half million dollars for boiler replacement at the high school, \$375,000 for boiler replacement at Valley Road, \$300,000 to replace unit ventilators district-wide, \$247,500 for district-wide

Continued on Next Page



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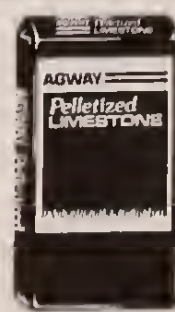
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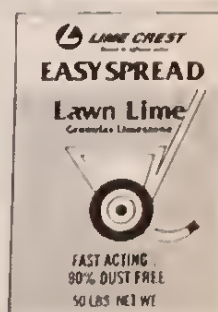
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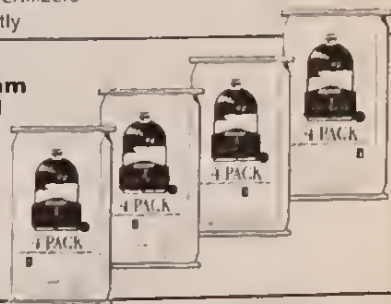
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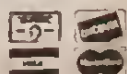
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AGWAY Country Values



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

asbestos abatement, \$254,000 for repointing exterior brick-work district wide, and \$190,000 to build a storage space addition at Riverside and Littlebrook.

No Cap Waiver Sought

The Board voted not to seek a cap waiver from the voters in the April 20 School Board election and budget referendum. At the previous meeting, Richard Godfrey advocated the need for a cap waiver to avoid using up \$1 million in surplus. Mr. Godfrey was the only Board member to support the waiver.

John Clearwater characterized the proposed \$30 million 1993-94 school budget as "stop-gap." He said that what enables the District to get by is appropriation from free balance (reserve) and some bond money. "How the money is replaced in the next budget cycle is very important," he added.

In line with the time line set down by the State, the School Board last week accepted the bottom-line figure of the budget. This means that line items may be changed, but not the total, and officially establishes the 1993 school tax rate of \$1.88 in the Borough and \$2.05 in the Township.

After the Board accepted the budget, former School Board member Rosalind Frisch spoke from the audience about the current contract negotiations with the teachers' union.

"In looking at salaries, there is no other occupation where people can get \$55,000 and \$65,000 and get paid extra to come to their own staff development meetings," she said. "We in the community are beginning to feel resentful when we see people getting such salaries getting extra for working an extra half hour, or a week."

School Board candidate Bet-

Forum on Affordable Housing Held

The speakers at the Forum on Affordable Housing on Saturday urged municipalities to look beyond their quota number and consider the needs and resources of their community.

Throughout New Jersey more than 600,000 households pay more than 30% of their income for shelter. Of those, over 200,000 pay more than 50%. The speakers emphasized that rental units and subsidized units for the very low-income families should be given priority.

Diane Brake, of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council, summarized the philosophy which guided the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) in arriving at the new affordable housing figures. COAH has agreed that its figures should be implemented in conjunction with the new State Plan.

Allan Mallach, director of Housing and Development for Trenton, expressed his concern that much of the current affordable housing that has been built under the "builder's remedy" failed to meet the needs of those who needed it most. Eighty percent of the low and moderate income households in the State could not even think of applying, he said.

He cited several examples of ways municipalities had acquired land and financing for low-cost housing, emphasizing the different financial, physical, and human resources of each community. He summarized the recent federal "HOME" program which provides money for housing, and the need for municipalities to join in consortiums to access these funds.

Martin Johnson, director of ISLES, described how the non-profit organization has successfully completed scattered-site, high-risk housing in Trenton. Nonprofit organizations, which have built 1800 units across the State, are important for their training in building skills, their knowledge and use of community resources, and their commitment to recycling any profits, Mr. Johnson said. ISLES was instrumental in establishing the N.J. Community Loan Fund, which makes loans available to non-profits.

Connie Pascale, executive director of Ocean/Monmouth Legal Services, stated the housing problem is really a problem of poverty, of lack of income. He spoke of two myths. One is that everybody who wants to work can find a job. The other is that everybody who works can support his family. Twenty percent of our citizens work full time but earn below the poverty level, Mr. Pascale said.

The speakers urged housing advocates to develop a sense of crisis, and lobby local officials based on community needs and local self interest.

About 60 people attended the workshop sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton area, and Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

sy Wilczek said that the teachers' current contract increased their salaries 30 percent over the past three years, and that teachers have already had their increases. "In this budget, children are being asked to make sacrifices. Taxpayers are making sacrifices. Why shouldn't teachers be asked to make sacrifices?"

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL FINALISTS in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship competition are, from left, Jean Chen, Elizabeth Harman, Vashti Menasian and Stacy Ho. All are seniors who will receive specific scholarship offers this month.

(Wendy Varga photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ed to make sacrifices?" she said.

Board President Gerald Groves responded, "Because we are in negotiations, we can't go on record. We are certainly listening and evaluating."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Two Bridges Over Canal Supported by Lawrence

The Lawrence Township Council voted last week to support the re-routing of Province Line Road across a new bridge over the Delaware and Raritan Canal while keeping the existing bridge.

"Our plan will put fewer cars on more streets instead of more cars on fewer streets," said

Lawrence Mayor Gloria S. Teti. The resolution also supported extending Canal Pointe Boulevard into Nassau Park from behind the Princeton MarketFair shopping center.

The Lawrence Township resolution goes against what the D&R Canal Commission and the Princeton Planning Board are independently advocating. The D&R Canal Commission has approved the concept of closing the existing Port Mercer Bridge when a new bridge connecting a re-aligned Province Line Road with Quaker Bridge Road is built.

The Princeton Planning Board is also proposing that the Port Mercer bridge be closed to protect Quaker Road and its historic environs. Princeton Township and Planning Board officials are concerned about

the impacts of traffic from the Nassau Park and Yorkshire Village developments on the intersection of Quaker Road and Mercer Road.

West Windsor agrees with Lawrence that there should be two bridges crossing the canal, but it doesn't want to extend Canal Pointe Boulevard. A meeting is scheduled of the mayors of the two Princetons, Lawrence and West Windsor with Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti on Monday on the issues involved.

Twp. Financial Officer Accepts Another Post

Himanshu Shah, the Township's chief financial officer, has submitted his resignation

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THE CALCULATED DOLLHOUSE: Students in Karen Indyk's class at John Witherspoon Middle School have constructed and decorated a dollhouse as their math project contribution to the Math Fair scheduled for Thursday, March 18, at the middle school.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

to take a similar position in Old Bridge Township.

Mr. Shah, who has been with Princeton Township for two years, will earn \$69,000 in his new position as finance director/chief financial officer in Old Bridge. His current salary is \$59,850. He cited the higher salary, plus the proximity of Old Bridge to his home in Sayreville as reasons for making the move.

Mr. Shah is leaving just as he completes the refinancing of \$1.1 million of Township debt to take advantage of lower interest rates. In an historic first, the new notes, which are tax exempt, are being offered for purchase to residents all this week. The interest rate, which was set on Monday morning, just before the notes went on sale, is 2.15 percent, lower than the 2.5 to 3.5 percent Mr. Shah estimated when he advertised the sale in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

The notes contain no commission charge and are not redeemable prior to their one-year maturity on March 15, 1994. The minimum amount of notes per purchaser is \$5,000, the maximum \$100,000. On Monday night, Mr. Shah said he had a few resident buyers the first day of the sale. The average purchase was in the

\$40,000 range, he said.

The final day of the sale to residents is Friday. The Township expects to save about \$150,000 in interest charges over the life of the bonds that the notes replace. They were issued in 1989 and were to have matured in 2004.

Concerned About Audit

On Monday night, one of the items on Township Committee's consent agenda was the 1991 audit. Concerned about the auditor's comment that there were "significant deficiencies in internal controls," such as "evidence of failure to perform" duties related to the receipts and disbursement cycles, Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg flagged the audit for further discussion. Mayor Glasberg called the auditor's comments "serious" and said he would like more information.

Mr. Shah attributed the deficiencies cited to problems with the computer and what he called a "restrictive system." He said that problems arose when the auditor wanted information in a different format than the computer system was capable of generating. Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Committeewoman Ellen Souler sought to allay Mr. Glasberg's concerns, pointing out that the computer system had been replaced and the deficiencies no doubt corrected.

Mr. Shah is also leaving before the 1993 municipal budget has been introduced. Township Administrator James J. Pascale delegated most of the budget preparation to Mr. Shah this year, because so much of his time has been taken up with the police chief selection process. Mr. Shah gave no timetable for the introduction and adoption of the budget on Monday night, other than to say that he and his staff were preparing for the introduction.

A search is under way for a successor to Mr. Shah. Committee met in closed session to discuss "personnel" late Monday evening. A potential candidate was sitting in the audience, patiently awaiting his interview.

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Driver, 18, Is Charged With Alcohol Possession

Lorenz Vestewig, 18, of Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, was charged Saturday by Borough police with possession of alcoholic beverages and drug paraphernalia.

Following a motor vehicle stop by Det. Ralph Terracciano at 12:29 in the morning on University Place near College Road, Vestewig was found to be in possession of two 40-ounce bottles of beer and a bottle of bourbon. Police also found a marijuana smoking pipe with residue and rolling papers.

Later released, Vestewig is scheduled to appear in Borough court Monday.

Continued on Next Page

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Christian B. Parker, 21, of 77 Spelman Hall, Princeton University, has been charged with criminal mischief, after he allegedly threw a beer bottle through a window at 37 Spelman.

The occupant of 37 Spelman, identified by police as Dev C. Lal, 21, signed the complaint summons issued to Parker. Lt. Anthony Federico reported the incident was handled by University authorities.

A 20-year-old Princeton University student, Lincoln D. Silver of Bronxville, N.Y., was charged early Sunday morning with shoplifting a 75-cent bag of potato chips from the Wawa store on lower University Place.

Last week, Borough police went to Princeton High School, responding to a 3:11 call reporting a sick student.

A 16-year-old Township resident was found by another student, Lt. Federico said, vomiting in a bathroom. The student informed a teacher, who called police. Lt. Federico reported the youth was taken to Princeton Medical Center and later released. His charge of juvenile delinquency (a minor under the influence of alcohol) was referred to the Borough juvenile officer.

In the Township last week, Jamison Wolf and Christian Steele, both 20, were arrested for soliciting magazine sales in the Terhune Road area without first obtaining a permit.

They were later released in \$100 bail each, pending a Township court hearing. The two were employed by Nationwide Direct, Inc. of Denton, Texas, Capt. David Cromwell reported. He gave the address for Wolf as West Reading, Pa.



DISCOVERING THE MAGIC OF THEATER: Julia Sanders as The Princess and Gerard Ruddy as Prince Bahman are shown in a scene from "The Arabian Nights," presented last Friday by the Fourth Grade Theater Troupe at Littlebrook School. The troupe and the performance was the culmination of a month-long McCarter Theatre Outreach residency, underwritten by a grant from the New Jersey Council on the Arts and co-sponsored by the Littlebrook PTO.

Employee's Purse Rifled At Lamplighter Bookstore

While customers were inside the Lamplighter Bookstore, 240 Nassau Street, last Wednesday afternoon, someone removed \$40 from an employee's purse, which was next to her desk. The purse was left open on the floor.

A Clay Street resident told police someone stole \$25 from her pocketbook that had been in various locations in her house between February 26 and last Thursday.

A wallet fell out of a University student's coat last week

while the victim was in the mailroom in Rockefeller Hall. It was returned later in the day — minus \$11. Another student left his room in Lockhart Hall unlocked last week and when he returned a half-hour later he discovered that someone had stolen a compact disc, some change and his expired bank card. Total loss: about \$25.

Someone pried open a tampon machine early Saturday morning in a first-floor rest room in Rockefeller Hall, but police said it is unknown if any

Continued on Next Page

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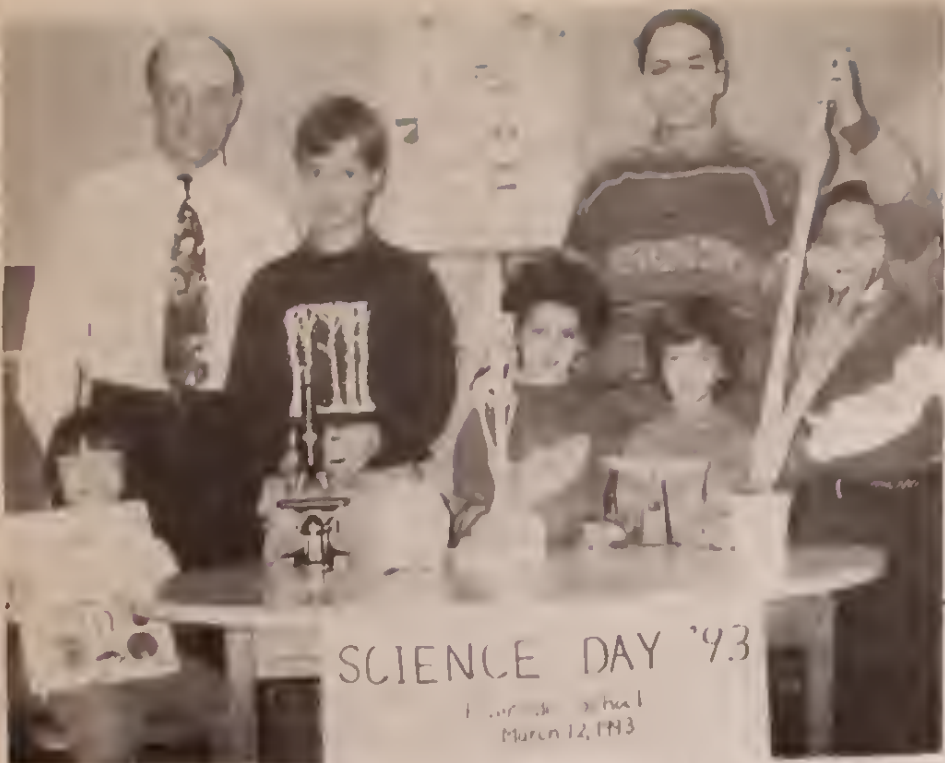
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SCIENCE DAY '93: Riverside School is preparing for its annual Science Day on Friday with help from, left to right, Emily Littman, Principal Bili Cirullo, Gregory Callahan, Laura Fuchs, P.T.O. Chair Karen Fuchs, Elizabeth Goodman, and Asad Sadfar.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

money or any tampons are missing. The criminal mischief was reported at 3:20 a.m. by University security.

Two students Monday reported the theft of their parkas, each valued at \$150, from a coat rack in a basement hallway in Mackay Campus Center on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus. One victim is a female resident of Lawrenceville, the second a male student from Pelham, N.Y.

Hood Ornament Stolen

The hood ornament of a 1989 Cadillac Seville, valued at \$65, was stolen last week while the car was parked for two days in the Hulfish Street parking garage. The victim is a resident of Hulfish Street.

Four more bicycles were reported stolen, three from the University campus.

A \$400 Schwinn mountain bike, valued at \$400, was taken from the area outside Henry Hall. A Univega Safari model, valued at just \$10 by its student owner, was stolen from the Brown Hall courtyard.

Borough police report a \$100 Sears mountain bike was stolen last week from a Clay Street sidewalk, where it had been locked to a sign post. Police add the lock and chain were found on the ground — still locked.

The victim is a resident of Maple Terrace on Franklin Avenue.

Lawrenceville Man Fined In Criminal, Traffic Court

In Township court last week, John K. Lutney, 71 Altamawr Avenue, Lawrence Township, was fined \$275 and \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board in criminal court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for criminal mischief. He was charged with kicking a police car.

In traffic court, Mr. Lutney was fined a total of \$426 and \$50 VCCB and had his license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated.

David R. Loman, 56 Leigh Avenue, was sentenced to 60 days in jail for unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. He was also ordered to pay \$700 in fines and lab costs. Octavia C. Riviera, 4B Meadow Lane Apartments, was fined \$88 for speeding.

In Borough court Monday, David M. Lences, 294 Harrison Street, was fined \$100 as a mi-

nor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

In traffic court, Emin Harutoonian, 373 Ewing Street, was fined \$71.50 for speeding and Frank Griffin, 1607 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro, paid \$226 as a nonresident unlicensed driver. Theodore S. Heincken 3rd, 4503 Main Street, Kingston, was fined \$31.50 for an illegal left turn on Chambers Street between 4 and 6 p.m.

Ruano Amilear, 188 Wither- spoon Street, was fined on six offenses. He paid \$326 and lost his license for one year for having no insurance; \$226.50 on one charge involving a probationary driver's initial license and \$126.50 on a second charge for the same offense; \$71.50 for failure to keep right; \$36 for unregistered vehicle and \$36 for improper display of plates.

Science Day '93 Set At Riverside School

On Friday from 9 until 2:30, Riverside School will metamorphose into an experimental laboratory for its annual Science Day. Eight lab stations will be set up in the gymnasium, each demonstrating a five-minute long experiment. The children will learn about bits, bytes and binary and electrolysis and electrolytes. They will be introduced to the branch of mathematics involving probability and statistics — what are the odds of 7 being a lucky number? — and will explore optics, magnetic fields, and human biology.

More detailed, in-depth presentations will be featured in each of the classrooms. Students will learn that bubbles are not just child's play. They will find out what makes the colors of the rainbow, experience erupting volcanoes, see close-ups of distant planets and their moons, and much more.

The "scientists" and "lab assistants" in the official-looking white coats will be parents, teachers and other members of the Riverside community, including professors from Princeton University, many of whom will share knowledge from their own professional experiences.

A book sale, with selections that focus on science and math, will also be held on Friday during school hours. It will be located in the rear lobby of the school.

In connection with Science Day, The Franklin Institute will present an assembly at Riverside on Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. "Motion and Simple Machines" will be attended by all students.

The public is invited to attend the Science Day activities, book sale, and special assembly.

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ARROW OF LIGHT: Ten members of Princeton Cub Scout Pack 43 received the Arrow of Light during the Scouts' annual Blue and Gold Banquet. This is cub scouting's highest honor. Shown, front row from left, are Andrew Zimmer, Flying Eagle Patrol Leader Claire Lerner, Michael Kerachsky, Timothy Ambrogli, Jonathan Lerner; second row, Carl Filler, Cliff Kitto, Jim Barnshaw, Luke Kitto. Missing from the photo is Josh Miller.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Writers' Center Planned In Drakes Corner Home

Seasoned writers, less experienced writers and those who have nursed a lifelong desire to write but have never found the courage to start will all be welcomed at the new Twin Elms Writers' Center in Princeton.

It is the first American writers' center modelled on Britain's Arvon Foundation, now in its 25th year. As in the three UK centers, two prominent writers live and work for five days with 16 course participants in a creative atmosphere. Teaching the inaugural courses will be Arvon's co-founders, British poets John Moat and John Fairfax. The other tutors are U.S. poet and essayist John Daniel and Princeton resident Carolyn Slaughter, author of nine novels.

The writers will congregate at Twin Elms, a stone farmhouse on 30 acres on Drakes Corner Road. The house is owned by Olivia Cox Fill, herself a writer and longtime supporter of Arvon.

Arvon's hallmark is the close and ongoing association of the writers and their group. Participants are not left to fend for themselves at the end of the day. The group will cook and eat together and plan their literary evening.

For more information, call the center directors, Alexandra Cadell or Katri Skala, 924-4966.

\$440 Worth of Flowers; Flower Shop Is Victim

The Princeton Flower Shop, 306 Alexander Street, is the victim of a \$400 flower bill, after someone charged it on a stolen credit card.

According to Capt. David Cromwell, a three-vase arrangement and four dozen roses were sent to employees of a travel agency in the Forrestal Center in Plainsboro. An attached card saying, 'Congratulations for the good work' was signed: Carey and Elaine.

The order was placed by phone on February 17, using the credit card of a doctor.

The doctor told police that he had no idea how someone obtained his card and he was unaware it was missing until he received his statement.

Summer Jobs Available At Recreation Dept.

The Princeton Recreation Department will be hiring qualified individuals to work at the Community Park tennis and pool complex and also at its day camp this summer.

Tennis attendants are needed to work different shifts at the tennis courts. Attendants check passes, monitor the courts, take phone reservations and provide general service to the

with the general public. One of the positions available is that of assistant director.

The position entails planning, promoting and supervising all day camp daily activities and special events. The assistant director also assists the director in all aspects of day camp operations.

A day camp trip coordinator is also needed. The coordinator will be responsible for maintaining registration files for trip registrants as well as overseeing, attending and assisting with the supervision of the trips. This person will work closely with the Recreation Department assistant director in administering the trip program. A highly responsible and mature individual is desired for this position.

Continued on Next Page

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CRC Affirms Commitment to Civil Rights

In its first public statement since the recent dismissal of Joint Civil Rights Director Joan Hill, the Joint Civil Rights Commission (CRC) urged the continuance of full funding of the CRC at present levels. The Commissioners also said it was essential for Borough administration to work with new personnel "to generate clear, consistent, and coherent goals for that office."

Ms. Hill, who led the CRC for nearly 20 years, is now negotiating the terms of her severance package with Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon. She is understood to be asking for \$75,000, or three years' salary. The Borough is offering several months' salary.

The open letter states that some on the CRC "believe that the procedures which led to Ms. Hill's dismissal were hardly fair or adequate. Others are satisfied that those procedures were proper."

The Commissioners note that Ms. Hill "provided valuable service to our community, and that she should be saluted for serving as a courageous and forceful advocate of human rights here." They urge the Borough Administration to arrive at, in consultation with Ms. Hill, "a fair and equitable severance package."

The letter further states that Borough Council and Township committee must assert greater leadership on human rights. It asks for open and frequent discussion of goals in areas such as municipal employment, policing strategies, housing, and education.

Borough representatives to the CRC are Pamela J. Hersh, Michael Jimenez, the Rev. Vernard Lenk, Yolanda Pierce, and Ricardo Skipworth. Township representatives are Penelope Baskerville, Pauline Brown, Thelma Cifuentes, Romona B. Huff, and Michael A. Tomalin.

Borough Council liaison is Roger Martindell. Township Committee liaison is Frederick Porter.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Another position is that of arts and crafts supervisor, responsible for administering an arts and crafts program for the day camp. This person must be able to create projects and instruct campers in completing the projects. The supervisor is also responsible for recommending supplies and other materials to be ordered.

Group supervisors, assistant group supervisors and camp counselors are also needed at the day camp. Group supervisors oversee and direct the daily program for each age/gender group. This includes activity planning and supervision of children as well as supervising the camp.

At Community Park pool, lifeguards, swimming and diving instructors and a program supervisor are needed. Those who have obtained lifeguard training credentials may apply for positions as lifeguards. The dates are May 29 through September 6, and a number of different schedule options are available.

Swim instructors do not necessarily have to have water safety instruction certification if they have taught swimming before. Lessons are given from 10:30 to noon, beginning late June and running through mid-August.

Persons applying for diving instructor must be qualified to teach diving in the Recreation Department's learn-to-dive program and also act as an assistant diving coach for the Community Park Swimming and Diving Team. Diving lessons take place on weekday mornings as do the diving team practices.

This position offers an entry level teaching position with the potential of assuming the head diving team coach's position in 1994. Applicants should send a letter of introduction and resume.

Persons applying for the swimming and diving program supervisor position should have experience in managing and organizing aquatic programs. The supervisor works with a staff of nine instructors to insure that lessons cover the appropriate material and that all teachers are motivated to provide the best learning environment for the children.

The dates are June 15 to August 20. Applicants should send a letter of introduction and a resume. For additional information on any of these positions call the Recreation Department at 921-9480. Letters and resumes may be sent to the Department at 380 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Childbirth Classes Set At The Medical Center

The Pathways through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through Princeton Medical Center has been scheduled for March. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.

Review of Preparation for Childbirth class is scheduled for Mondays, March 15 and 22 at 7:30. Three Preparation for Childbirth classes will be offered on six consecutive Wednesdays at 7:30 beginning March 10 and ending April 14.

The second class will start at 7:30 on Wednesday, March 17, and end on April 21. The third class will be held six consecutive Tuesdays at 7:30 beginning March 23 and ending April 27.

Changing Shapes. Prenatal exercise class will take place Mondays and Thursdays at 7 from March 15 to May 6. Postnatal exercise class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 from March 15 to April 8.

Breastfeeding Class will be held Tuesday, March 16, at 7. Tours begin at 3:30. Sibling Class (children 3 years and under) will take place on Saturday, March 13 and March 27, at 2. Sibling Class (3 years and older) will be held on Thursday, March 25, at 3:30.

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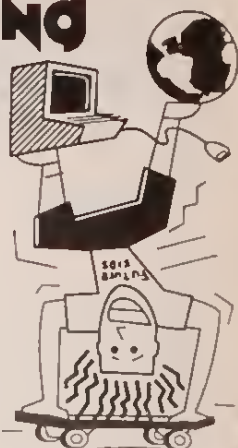
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Decision Expected Soon In Police Discipline Case

A decision is expected soon from members of the Borough's Public Safety Committee that is hearing the disciplinary case against two Borough police officers.

Following a pushing and shoving incident last September 25 inside the Marita's Cantina Restaurant on Nassau Street, Chief Thomas Michaud has charged Ptl. Vincent DeMartino, 25, with assaulting Trenton State College student Russell Terlecki and has recommended that he be discharged from the force. Chief Michaud has charged Ptl. Robert Shoblock, 28, with threatening Mr. Terlecki and lying to investigating officers and has recommended that he be suspended without pay for 10 days.

Chief Michaud has also charged both patrolmen with disgracing the department with their alleged drunkenness. Ptl. DeMartino has been a member on the force for three years. Ptl. Shoblock for four years. Both have been receiving full pay since the incident that occurred at night when both were off duty.

Mr. Terlecki and Ptl. DeMartino, following their alleged brawl, had filed counter charges of assault against each other. The venue for those charges was moved to Hamilton Township where, in January, they reached an out-of-court agreement and the charges were quashed.

It did not end there, however, because Chief Michaud, waiting to see what the court would do, then brought departmental charges against the two officers.

A day-long hearing last Tuesday in which Mr. Terlecki testified, and a second on Monday lasting from 11:15 until 8 in the evening, in which a number of witnesses were heard, were open to the public at the request of the two defendants. Neither Ptl. DeMartino, who is represented by attorney Yaron Helmer, nor Ptl. Shoblock, represented by attorney Raymond Milavsky, testified. Attorney George Schneider is the Borough prosecutor in the hearing.

Grabbed by the Neck

Ptl. DeMartino is alleged to have grabbed Mr. Terlecki by the neck with his hand and shoved him against a wall. Patrolmen DiMartino and Shoblock, along with fellow officers John Bleier, Daniel Brown, Gary Mitchell and Kevin Creegan, were allegedly drinking beer when Ptl. DeMartino is alleged to have begun to taunt Mr. Terlecki about a traffic ticket he had received earlier from Ptl. Bleier.

Mr. Terlecki testified last week that he had done nothing to rile the officers and tried to brush it by. "I'm here for a good time, you're here for a good time. Let's forget it," he said.

On Monday, Brian Devers, a Trenton State senior, testified that he had arrived at Marita's with some friends and had been at the bar 30 to 45 minutes, watching the band, when he went back to the bar to get some drinks. He tried to go by a group of men, whom he said he didn't know, when he was stopped by one whom he later

was able to identify as DeMartino.

"Where the f--- do you think you're going?" Devers said DeMartino asked. "I tried to blow it off."

"Yeah, you better get the f--- over there."

About 45 minutes later, Mr. Devers continued, he saw Ptl. DeMartino again and was about five feet away when he saw some scuffling, pushing and shoving. "I saw the officer had his hand around Russ's neck and they were screaming at each other. Russ tried to push his hand away."

Another witness, Karen

Cresse, who graduated from Trenton State last May, testified that after she had arrived at Marita's with two roommates, she saw Officer Shoblock and his behavior drew her attention. "He was standing, drinking out of a pitcher of beer. He appeared to be drunk."

After Ptl. Shoblock's attorney objected "that's just an opinion" (the two defense attorneys repeatedly objected to much of the testimony as opinion, hearsay or too vague), Ms. Cresse continued, "I was sit-

Continued on Next Page

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CIRCLES AND SQUARES: Waldorf School fifth graders Kerry Shannon, Lisa Schmidt and Gabriel Traylor put up a drawing from geometry class as the school prepares for a series of enrollment events. There will be a curriculum tour and open house Friday, March 19, from 7 to 9 at the main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, and an evening orientation and open house at the pre-school Wednesday, March 24, in the Penns Neck Baptist Church. On Wednesday, March 31, from 8:15 to 11:30 a.m., parents may make reservations to sit in on a grade school class. Call 466-1970 for more information.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

ting at a table, talking to a student at Trenton State. I was about three feet away from Ptl Shoblock and I saw he was rowdy, spilling beer out of a pitcher. He was obviously drunk."

Spilling Beer

Over another round of protests, Mr. Schneider asked his witness to be specific. "What led you to draw such a conclusion?" Replied Ms. Cresse, "He was verbally loud, spilling the beer onto the floor and onto other people."

Ms. Cresse acknowledged that after she went home she was called by Capt. Peter Hanley who asked her to come to headquarters. She came with another witness, Colleen Campbell, and both gave taped statements.

"Did Capt. Hanley show you a series of photos of police officers and also a set of photos in civilian dress?" asked Mr. Milavsky. "You never picked out officer Shoblock's picture, did you?"

"No, I was not asked to identify him. I was asked if I had seen who put a hand on Russ's throat. I couldn't identify anyone because I didn't see that happen."

The defense attorneys insisted that the Borough had failed to prove that the two officers were drunk. Several of the other patrolmen in the bar at the time, they pointed out, made statements that neither Ptl. DeMartino nor Ptl. Shoblock were drunk.

Police officers, stated Mr. Schneider, are held to a higher standard of conduct.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

State House Vigil Set To Support Weapons Ban

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and N.J. Citizens to Stop Gun Violence will co-sponsor a vigil in support of New Jersey's assault weapons ban on Monday from noon to 1 on the State House steps in Trenton. The vigil comes immediately prior to the vote scheduled that day in the N.J.

Continued on Next Page

Blood Donors Sought

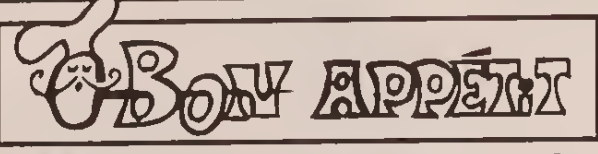
To prevent a crisis and potential compromise in patient care due to severe blood supply shortages, the Red Cross is calling for the support of community members to donate blood.

"If you have donated blood in the past, we are grateful for your continued support," said Carol Troy, director of blood services for the Red Cross New Jersey Capital Area Chapter. "If you have not donated blood in the past, we ask that you consider your decision carefully."

Most healthy people who are 17 years of age or older, and who weigh at least 110 pounds, are eligible to donate blood. A convenient time can be arranged by calling New Jersey Capital Area Chapter Blood Services at 520-9858.

On Monday, April 12, a blood drive will be held from 8:30 to 2:30 at Seanticon Princeton, College Road East.

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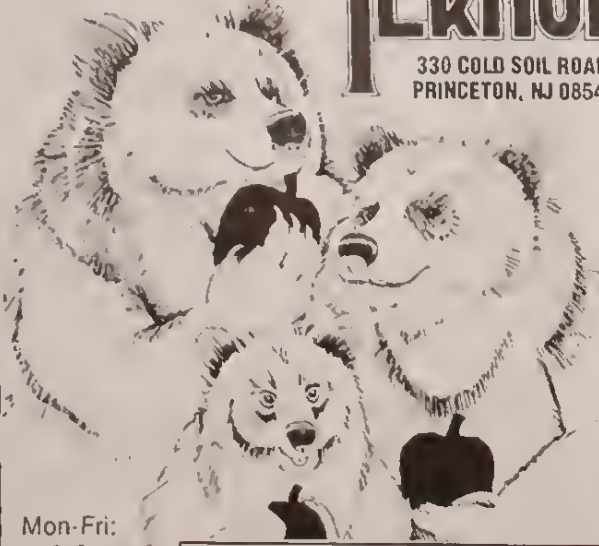
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

State Senate on whether to override Governor Florio's veto of the legislature's reversal of the ban last August.

The vote in the Senate follows the successful override of the assault weapons ban in the N.J. Assembly on February 25. Only a failure by the Senate to obtain the two-thirds majority needed will sustain the current assault weapons ban; otherwise most assault weapons will be re-legalized.

Those who can stay after the vigil are encouraged to try to see their State Senator before the start of the 2 p.m. session, and then to watch the vote from the Senate Gallery.

The Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament said, "We call on the law-abiding and peace-loving citizens of New Jersey to come out for this last-ditch effort to prevent the NRA from using PAC money and strong-arm tactics to impose its will on the 73 percent of New Jerseyans who support a ban on assault weapons. These weapons of war do not belong on our streets, but they will be re-legalized if we the people don't visibly show our support and demand that our state senators vote against the override."

Five Babies Are Born To Residents of Area

In the week ending March 4, three boys and two girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Rick and Mary Beth Handrich of Princeton, March 1; Stephen and Jennifer Hayden of Rocky Hill, and Thomas and Nancy Dee of Princeton, both on March 3. Daughters were born to Dominick and Laurie Desantis

Summer Camp Fair at Riverside

The annual Summer Camp Fair at Riverside School, sponsored by the Riverside School P.T.O., will be held Tuesday, March 23, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Representatives from 21 area day camps will answer questions, distribute information, accept applications and show videos.

The focus is on day camp programs for children from 5 to 11 years of age. Some camps include older children, a boarding option, and day care.

The camps participating in the event are, "A Call to Arms" Summer History Day Camp, Alt's Summer Gymnastic Camp, Baseball U.S.A. Camp, College Gifted Program, Creative Theater, Harmony School, Highland Studios' Summer Art Workshops for Children, Hun Summer Day Camp, Lawrenceville Day Camp and Sports Camp, McCarter Theater Summer Classes, Mercer County Community College Camp College & Sports Camps;

Also, Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club Summer Camp, New Jersey State Museum's Kaleidoscope Kids Summer Camp, Princeton Ballet Children's Workshop, Princeton Tennis Program — Summer Tennis Camp, Rambling Pines Day Camp, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Environmental Day Camps, Waldorf Summer Days, Winning Touch Tennis Camp, Princeton Family YMCA Camp — Discoveries and Sports Clinic, and Princeton YWCA Day Camp.

of Skillman, March 1; and Howard and Barbara Moses of Lawrenceville, March 2.

Two Circus Workshops At the Public Library

Princeton Public Library and Creative Theatre will present two circus workshops for children on Thursday. Guided by the teaching staff of Creative Theatre, children will create and perform their own circus.

The workshops will be held at 1:30 for 3- and 4-year-olds and at 3:30 for those from kindergarten through grade two. They will last approximately one hour each. Space is limited; to register, stop at the Library's Children's Desk or call 924-9529.

Special assistance for children, parents and other care-givers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request.

If you or your child needs such assistance please notify the Children's Department of the Library as soon as possible but no later than five days in advance of the program.

Benefit for Homeless Planned at Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton will present Dis-Place-Ment, a cabaret benefit for the area's homeless, on Saturday, March 20, at 8 p.m. and at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Admission will include one can of food.

Artists performing include actors Allan Salkin, Marty Salkin, Ellen Winkler, and Robert Moulthrop; singer/performer Ken Clavier; writers Tony Buchsbaum, Mukul Pandya, and Susan Reiman. Area author Nat Hartshorne has also contributed material. Michael Stone is the musical director.

"We want to use the arts to have some fun and, at the same time, raise our community's awareness that the homeless are still with us," said Arts Council Executive Director Anne Reeves. "Local writers, musicians, and actors have been generous with their time and energy. We believe this will be a good evening for a good cause."

Funds raised will be shared by a number of area groups, including The Exchange Club, Women's Space, The Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, and Loaves and Fishes.

The evening will include *The Highwayman* (Hartshorne), *LA/NY* (Moulthrop), *My Day*

in New York (Buchsbaum), and a surprise guest appearance by Rooster Hawkins. For reservations, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Senior Resource Center Offers Glaucoma Testing

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with Eye Physicians & Surgeons, the Eye Care Center of Freehold, will sponsor a free glaucoma screening on Thursday from 10 until 11:30 a.m. at the center. Since appointments are limited, it is recommended that interested persons call 924-7108 early. Everyone over age 60 is at high risk of developing glaucoma, a sight-threatening eye disease.

"If we are going to help high-risk individuals protect their good vision," said Jocelyn Helm, director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, "we need to let them know that an eye examination through dilated pupils is a must every two years."

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Princeton Deltiologist's Book Chronicles Postcard History of University and Town

William K. Evans, longtime Princeton resident and former business manager of the Princeton public school system, has turned his hobby into a book that Princeton residents will find both enjoyable and informative.

Mr. Evans is a deltiologist, the fancy word for a postcard collector, and his book is called *Princeton: A Picture Postcard History of Princeton and Princeton University*. It has just been published by Amar Press in Vestal, N.Y., and will be available at the Princeton University Store and Henry Gross.



William K. Evans
Turning a Hobby into a Book
message and the right side for the address.

A large format, softcover volume printed on glossy stock, the book contains some 200 postcards of Princeton between 1900 and 1920, along with an extensive bibliography and an index. Each card is accompanied with a paragraph or two of historical and anecdotal material that long-time residents as well as newcomers will find instructive. For the benefit of fellow deltiologists, each postcard is also accompanied by two lines of type identifying the publisher, manufacturer, type of card, postmark (if mailed) and value index.

In his preface, Mr. Evans explains that although picture postcards were plentiful in Europe during the last decades of the 19th century, they weren't legalized in this country until 1898 when postal authorities allowed privately printed cards to which a one cent stamp could be affixed to be sent through the mails. A letter in an envelope cost two cents, so postcards became very popular.

Began Here in 1907

Government postal cards printed with a one cent stamp on them had been in use since 1873, but they did not have pictures. In 1907, postal authorities permitted the back of the privately printed picture postcard to be divided into two parts, the left side for the Hall.

The next step was attending a meeting of a postcard club in Titusville. "I liked the people and I was hooked," Mr. Evans says. He estimates he now has more than 7,000 postcards, which he has tried to limit to Princeton and its environs — the Walker Gordon farm in Plainsboro, Harlingen, Hopewell and Trenton.

A Popular History

The book begins with postcards using drawings of Princeton University symbols — the cannon behind Nassau Hall, the tiger, the big "P", "the Princeton Girl" in a variety of poses — and proceeds to photographs of places and buildings. There is a chronological order to the groupings so that reading the text is tantamount to reading a popular history of Princeton with excellent illustrations.

There are early views of Nassau Street and Mercer Street, the railroad station when it was located at the foot of Blair Hall, Lake Carnegie surrounded by open farm land, Route 27 as a rutted dirt road with no houses on either side, the Moses Taylor Pyne estate (now Drum thwaite) in its heyday.

The evolution of the University campus is documented in postcards of buildings that were razed to make room for others as well as early photographs of buildings that are there today.

There are individual postcards of the eating clubs along Prospect Avenue and early views of the emerging athletic facilities on campus. The Princeton Theological Seminary campus is also shown, as are the churches and schools in town.

Earlier Collectors

In his preface, Mr. Evans tells us of the postcard publishers in Princeton. The earliest was Richard Roland, Stationer, at 74 Nassau Street (the former Upper Pyne building), whose daughter Laura married his clerk, William Sinclair. Sinclair continued the business and hired a local young man, Harold Hinkson, who eventually became the owner. The Hinkson's of today continues to operate next door.

The most prolific postcard publisher was Christie Whiteman, whom Mr. Evans describes as a legendary town barber, mail-order entrepreneur and licensed phonograph dealer. Fascinating bits of Princeton lore such as this are sprinkled liberally throughout the book.

Princeton: A Picture Postcard History of Princeton and Princeton University is dedicated to the memory of Frederic E. Fox, Princeton Class of 1939, former secretary of Princeton University and "keeper of Princetoniana," cited because, as Mr. Evans puts it, "He was the ultimate expert in Princeton trivia." The book also has an introduction by Leslie L. "Bud" Vivian Jr., former director of community and regional affairs at the University.

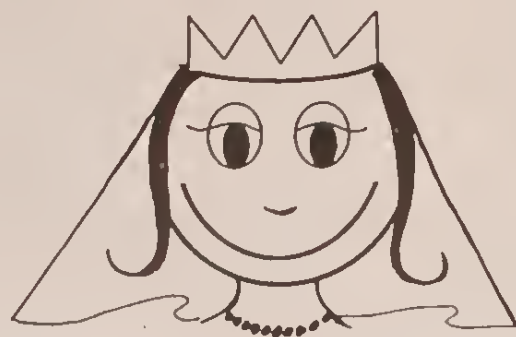
Mr. Evans calls his book, "My gift to Princeton," and as Mr. Vivian does in his introduction, Princeton readers will want to say, "Thank you very much."

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Medical Office Building Approved at Gateway

The Planning Board unanimously approved the application of Princeton Gateway Medical Associates for modifications to the building the group proposes to construct off Route 206 as part of the Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus.

Negotiations with the Dogwood Hill neighbors concerning how many trees, which kind and how tall continued right into the meeting, but with compromises on each side, the issues were resolved. At the request of the neighbors, Norway spruce was substituted for Douglas fir, and the number of trees increased from 29 proposed by the applicant to 35. The neighbors had asked for 107 trees.

Matrix Development agreed to substantial planting to screen the existing office building, part of which the doctors group intends to rent until the new building is completed. There were also agreements about various improvements to both buildings to make them less visible to the neighbors.

What began as a fairly routine application involving minor changes to the footprint and window locations of the second building soon turned into a major screening and buffering issue, involving substantial additional costs for the developers of both buildings.

The Planning Board spent the remainder of Thursday evening chewing over whether or not to hear an appeal of an Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) decision to allow Mrs. Louie White to erect a six-foot high, chain link fence coated in green plastic around her property.

Fence Needed for Privacy

Mrs. White told the HPC she needed the fence to "identify the boundaries of her property, maintain her privacy and protect her horse farm and others from potential personal injury and property damage."

According to her attorney, Kim Otis, she had been bothered by people wandering onto her property from the adjacent Washington Oaks and was concerned that they would scare her horses. Calton Homes has appealed the decision, calling the fence "an obtrusive, spiteful barrier," and suggesting that the HPC could have approved a split rail or some other type of fence more in keeping with the historic area.

One of the issues was that of jurisdiction. Thomas Hall, attorney for Calton, argued that Mrs. White should have gone to the Planning Board, not the

HPC, for approval of a fence since it was the Planning Board that had spent months with Calton Homes refining its ideas on how the whole White Farm property, including the area called the White Farm reserve which reverted to Mrs. White, should or should not be developed.

Edwin W. Schmierer, attorney for the Historic Preservation Commission, argued that the HPC had jurisdiction since the request involved a single family home in an historic district. Another issue was whether Calton had filed its appeal on time.

Calton argued that the timeliness of an appeal begins when notice is given of an action taken, and since the developer was not notified by the HPC, it shouldn't be faulted for late filing.

Although the Planning Board decided that reading about the action in the newspaper constituted "notice," it voted 5 to 3 to hear Calton's appeal. Voting "yes" were Laurence Glasberg, Sharon Bilanin, William Enslin, Joseph O'Neill and Merritt Cootes. Voting "no" were Marvin Reed, Mildred Trotman and Margen Penick.

Puppet Show Tuesday At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the Folktale Puppets of Princeton in a production of two Japanese folk tales from the sea on Tuesday, March 16, at 3:30.

The tales are "Urashima Taro" and "How the Jellyfish Came to Be." The program is for ages 4 and up and is free, but requires pre-registration. Call the library at 924-7073 for information.

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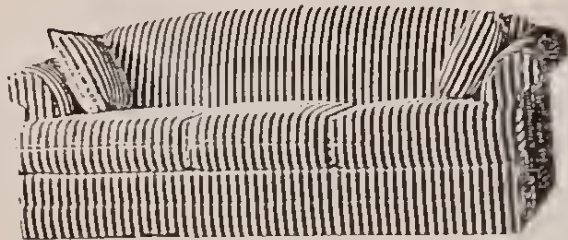
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Police Chief

Continued from Page 1

An equally beaming Mayor Glasberg, commenting on the process just ended, said, "All of our newly appointed officers can hold their heads high. We have a fine management team in place."

Later, during the regular Township Committee meeting, Chief Gaylord said he would be meeting with the Joint Civil Rights Commission to talk about minority hiring in the Township Police Department. He announced that Mark V. Emann would take over direction of the Traffic Bureau from Capt. Cromwell and said again that there would be a restructuring of the department.

Anthony Carnevale, brother of former Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale, asked why the Township needed two captains and why two officers once deemed unqualified were now promoted. Committeeman Fred Porter, the Police Commissioner, said, "We are reorganizing." He said Committee thought it desirable to have Capt. Bianco's maturity assisting Capt. Cromwell during the three months Chief Gaylord will be taking additional training at the F.B.I. Academy.

Mayor Glasberg answered the second question by assuring him that the promotions came after a rigorous selection process. "We would not have promoted people we thought were unqualified. All of them are highly qualified," the mayor said.

The promotions leave the department with a chief, two captains, two lieutenants — Lt. Savalli and Lt. Mario Musso — and three sergeants — Jerry



Lt. Peter Savalli

Offredo, John Clausen and Robert Nielson. There are two empty slots at the sergeant level and one in the lieutenant's rank.

According to Township Administrator James J. Pascale, the empty lieutenant's position will not be filled, but he would not say what would happen to the two sergeant spots. A hiring process has been under way for a new patrolman.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Workhorse Rides for Kids At Living History Farm

Children age 5 to 12 can climb aboard one of Howell Farm's big workhorses on Saturday, March 20, for a ride around the farmyard. Riders will sit atop fully harnessed, three-quarter workhorses.

The program is intended to give children a taste of early-20th-century farmlife. In order to get a ride, however, children

must first do their farm chores, which include shelling corn, splitting fence rails, and cutting firewood.

The rides will be offered on a first-come, first-serve basis, from 11 to 3. A children's craft program, "Horse Pull-Toys," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

Princeton MarketFair Presents Spring Fashions

Princeton MarketFair will preview spring fashions for '93, Caribbean style, in the "Escape Into Spring" fashion show on Saturday at 2. The steel drum band, Trinidad, will play, and everyone is invited to enter to win round-trip airfare for two to St. Thomas or St. Croix from Newark International Airport.

Runway models will feature apparel and accessories from participating Princeton MarketFair shops, all with a tropical flair.

Bird Walk Planned By Audubon Society

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a birdwalk to the Assunpink Wildlife Management Area in Implants Saturday, March 20, starting at 8:30 a.m. The walk will be led by Lou Beck.

Participants will be looking for migrating waterfowl and other northern bound birds. They should bring binoculars.

If additional information is needed, call Mr. Beck at 737-0070.

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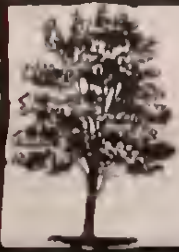
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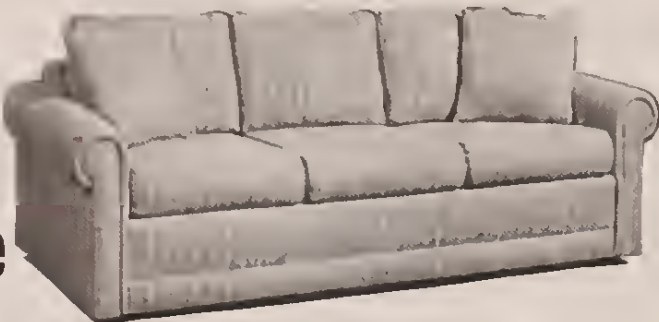
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NEW OFFICERS: Mary Robinson Cohen, left, and Barbara Broad have been elected chair and vice chair, respectively, of the Princeton Committee of LDF, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. Other officers include Penny Baskerville, treasurer; Nell Valentine, corresponding secretary; and Gladys Means and Dorothy Katz, recording secretaries. LDF, known as the legal arm of the civil rights movement, works in the major litigation areas of education, criminal justice, voting rights, employment, fair housing, and equal access to health care. LDF's Princeton Committee is one of only seven regional volunteer groups in the country that work to support the educational programs and funding needs of the national organization.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Senior Citizen Bus Group will sponsor a dinner theater trip to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse on Monday, June 21, to see *When We Are Married*.

The bus will leave Princeton at 10 a.m. Cost is \$45.50. For more information, call 921-8237.

Princeton Singles will hold a dine-a-round and dance at Good Time Charley's, Main Street, Kingston, at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Entrees start at \$12.95.

Call 883-1387 for reservations.

On Sunday, the group will sponsor a Pearl S. Buck Foundation Tour in Dublin, Pa. People will meet at 1:30 at Washington Crossing Visitors Museum. Early supper is optional. Call 896-1170 for information.

The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room of Stark and Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville.

The guest speaker will be Nancy L. Featherstone, executive director, Office of Health Policy and Research, New Jersey State Department of Health. Ms. Featherstone serves as chief policy advisor to the Commissioner of Health on a wide range of health care delivery and finance issues, including implementation of the Health Care Cost Reduction Act of 1991 and Health Care Reform Act of 1992.

The program topic is "National Health Care." Ms. Featherstone will address the future of the health care system.

The public is invited. For further information, call Judy Satkowski, 275-1379, or Dorothy Boddeker, 275-6891.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet on Thursday, March 18, at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Herbert McAneny, well known for his "Readings Over Coffee" at the Public Library and as an actor, will present the program.

guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-2824.

"Inventive Minds: New Ideas on Creativity" will be the subject of a presentation to 55 Plus by Dr. James Hillier on Thursday, March 18, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Dr. Hillier received his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Toronto. He was responsible for constructing the first electronic microscope and also invented the stigmator and the electronic microprobe analysis technique. He was executive vice president and senior scientist for Radio Corporation of America.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 76, will hold a dinner and dance on Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. For information, call Margaret Pazdan at 924-0272.

Cost is \$12.50 per person. Deadline for reservations is March 10. Checks should be made payable to, A.L.A. Unit 76 of Princeton.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be on Wednesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. at the Post Home.

Native American tribes developed the art of bead weaving, both on and off loom, using simple and logical techniques to fashion beautiful jewelry and other adornments. Rita Fennelly, owner of the River Stone shop in Morristown, will speak to the Princeton Weavers Guild and demonstrate Native American bead weaving on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Public Library.

The public is invited; there is a \$1 guest fee. For more information, call Chris Dydo at 397-4191 (evenings) or Rose Allgair at (908) 359-8772.

On Tuesday, March 16, the Capitol Group of Financial Women International will host a public affairs breakfast at Scanticon-Princeton. Alfred

Florence Hillier Memorial

The Women's College Club of Princeton will honor the late Florence Hillier at its bridge benefit to be held at Stuart Country Day School, on Monday at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Hillier was a life-long member of the club, and has left a substantial scholarship fund for talented female high school students in the Princeton area. Tady Hunter is bridge benefit chairman.

Guests are invited. In addition to bridge, there will be scrabble, checkers and lunch.

H. Griffith, president of the New Jersey Bankers' Association, will speak on how the new administration is going to affect banking.

The meeting will begin at 8 a.m. and will conclude at 10. The cost is \$15. For reservations or information, call Marie Keelan at (908) 354-7400, extension 200, by March 12.

Det. Renn Kaminski of the Princeton Township Police Department will advise senior citizens to beware of "con men" who come to their homes or call them claiming to represent organizations.

Mr. Kaminski will speak at a meeting of the Princeton chapter of AARP, The American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church on Thursday at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Franklin Republican Club will hold its third annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner & Dance Saturday at 6 at McAteers Restaurant, 1714 Easton Avenue, Somerset.

The event will feature former Franklin Mayor Bruce Williams as the guest of honor and Congressman Bob Franks as a guest speaker. Entertainment will be provided by the Happy Times Band. The fare will include a full course roast beef dinner with complimentary wine and a cash bar starting at 6. The dinner starts at 7 p.m. and dancing begins at 9. Selection of the Irish Lads and Lassies of the year and other honors will be presented.

The cost is \$25 per person. Reservations for tables of eight will also be accepted. Further information may be obtained from John Carlano at (908) 247-2467.

Reservations may be placed by sending a check payable to the Franklin Township GOP Executive Committee to: A Denning, 30 King Road, Somerset 08873.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday, March 20, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$10. Children under 10 will be admitted for \$3.

Jack Gougoutas, senior research fellow at Bristol-Myers Squibb, will give an informal talk to members of the Harvard Club of Princeton on March 21 at 4:30 at the Pretty Brook Club. His topic will be, "A Computer's View of Molecules, Drugs and Crystals."


Those interested in joining the club and attending the gathering should call 924-1613.

The Princeton Area Newcomer's Club will meet Friday at the YWCA. The meeting will start at 11:45, and a light lunch will be available. All women who are new to the central New Jersey area are invited.

The next social coffee of the club will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, March 18, at a member's home. For information and directions, call Gloria Kristoff at 395-9432.

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University Contributes To Municipal Coffers

To the Editor of Town Topics: A recent letter to the editor of TOWN TOPICS from Ingrid Robertshaw (Wednesday, March 3) misstated Princeton University's fiscal relationship to the community by saying that the University pays no taxes and makes minimal contributions to the municipal coffers.

In fact, the University is the largest taxpayer in Princeton Borough and Princeton Township by paying approximately \$3 million per year in property taxes — a large portion of which goes to the Princeton Regional School District.

In addition to the tax payments, the University every year makes a voluntary contribution to Princeton Borough of nearly \$85,000. Princeton Township and Princeton Borough residents also in the past few years have benefitted from significant gifts to the affordable housing programs, the Fire Department, First Aid Squad, and the Medical Center at Princeton.

I would be happy to provide more details upon request.

PAMELA J. HERSH
Director
Community and State Affairs
Princeton University

Now Is Time to Merge The Police Departments

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With the selection of Tony Gaylord to be the new Chief of the Princeton Township Police, I think the time has come to get down to serious business, and within two years of ultimate legislation by Borough Council and Township Committee, all 12 elected officials have a civic duty to give the idea of the creation, the implementation, and the set up of the Princeton Regional Police the mandate that I have waited for the past 11 years.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Princeton Community Village
Holly House, Apt. 1-A

Put Better Computers In High School First

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to the Princeton Regional School Board and Superintendent Carol Choye.

I grew up in Princeton and attended Littlebrook, the Middle School at Community Park, and Princeton High School. I have a first-grader at CP and two children who will attend CP. I have a master's degree in Library and Information Science and use computers regularly.

I reviewed the Technology Report dated 2/22/93 and have several comments and suggestions based on what I have witnessed in the past 30 years in Princeton as a student, a taxpayer and a parent.

1. An elementary school should not be outfitted with state-of-the-art computers until the high school and middle school are so equipped. Page 23 of the Technology Report states that in grades K-5 the goal is to facilitate computer familiarity, in grades 6-8, mastery, and in high school, proficiency. I prepared a table based on the Report which shows that PHS has 164 computers of which 47 are Macintoshes, only 24 of which are used by students. John Witherspoon School has 54 Macs; 46 are in use by students.

I have spoken with PHS students who told me that the computers in the writing labs ('Apple 2e's) are always breaking down and that many of those that work aren't attached to a printer. This isn't right. Computers should be provided to the high school first, the middle school next and finally the elementary schools — equally.

2. In the course of the CP principal search, Carol Choye explained that personnel are employed by the district, not by the school. It follows that equipment purchased should be owned by the district, not the individual school.

I propose that the district purchase the 96 Macs for the district. Put 48 at PHS, 24 at JW and six at each elementary school, in the 5th grades. Filter the old Macs and Apples down to the elementary schools. Computer familiarity can be gained on most machines. To master and develop proficiency, a child needs up-to-date equipment.

3. Budget money for equipment replacement and upgrades. Don't buy every computer you need in one year. If the plan to purchase 96 computers for Johnson Park in conjunction with the five-year plan to equip the other schools were implemented today, in five years 31st would have an outdated system and the other elementary schools would be state-of-the-art at the 5th grade level and a year behind for each younger grade.

Develop a repair and maintenance plan. Retire old Apple 2e's as they break down — don't repair. Develop a plan to allow access to computers after school hours. Explain programs such as the after-school homework plan. Explain why proposed Community Park, Littlebrook and Riverside Mac labs contain 13 computers and Johnson Park's lab contains 23; just what is a staff dev/parent training lab and who does it serve? Why do the taxpayers need to support 10 computers to help JP parents decide what computer to buy? Be equitable!

4. All libraries should be automated to enable all our children to access information. To provide our children with the resources they need to learn, we must teach them how

to access information. Page 14 of the Report proposes automation of the school libraries: JP in '92-93, RS/CP in '94-95 and PHS and JWS in '95-96. Isn't this backwards? Automate the High School and JWS first, then the elementary schools.

5. Accountability: Provide a comprehensive instructional inventory to explain to parents and taxpayers what the computers are used for in the schools, where they are located, what software is being used, who is using it and for what purpose. Remember this is a public school system which demands the best across the board. In the 1960's when I was at Littlebrook, Johnson Park was commonly known as the country club school.

By trying to make JP technologically superior, you are harming not only the other elementary schools, you are hurting the middle school, the high school and the district as a whole. Additionally, you are harming the taxpayers by dictating real estate values: homes in the JP school district are selling for more than comparable homes in the other elementary school districts.

I'm not saying that we should sink to the lowest common denominator. We should provide our children with the tools

Princeton Postcards Requested by Class

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Our eighth grade class is studying your state. We would greatly appreciate it if the newspaper readers could help us study New Jersey by sending picture postcards of historical sights and important buildings.

Please send these things to the address below.

Thank you.

JOHN AUGERINOS

Fair View School
Mrs. Lawrence's class
HCR 66 Box 32
West Plains, MO 65775

to compete in the world. Technology should go first to the ones who will be going off to college and the outside world.

Providing the students of one elementary school with these state-of-the-art tools only gives them the opportunity to be tracked higher than the students from the remaining elementary schools when they reach the middle school, where the equipment will be inferior to what they had in kindergarten. This doesn't make sense to me.

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The Women's College Club of Princeton will honor the late Florence Hillier at its Bridge Benefit to be held at Stuart Country Day School. Florence was a lifelong member of the club and has left a substantial scholarship fund for high school girls in the Princeton area. Tady Hunter is Bridge Benefit Chairman. Guests are invited. Come one, come all, play bridge, scrabble, checkers or just have lunch. We look forward to seeing you on MONDAY, MARCH 15, 11:30 a.m. at Stuart Country Day School, Princeton.



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White cottony sacs at the base of the needles are evidence of hemlock woolly adelgid infestation. These sacs resemble the tips of cotton swabs. They are present throughout the year but are most prominent in early spring. The hemlock woolly adelgid feeds during all seasons with the greatest damage occurring in the spring. It is dispersed by wind, birds and mammals. By sucking sap from the young twigs, the insect retards or prevents free growth causing needles to discolor from deep green to grayish green and to drop prematurely. The loss of new shoots and needles seriously impairs tree health. Defoliation and tree death can occur within several years. Control is only feasible in ornamental settings where trees are accessible to high pressure spray equipment.

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Make Full & Fair Settlement with Joan Hill

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the mayor of Princeton Borough, you are ultimately the person and official responsible for the February decision to fire Joan Hill, Director of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights. I am shocked and dismayed that you exercised your power to fire her in a crude and humiliating manner.

Political axings are characterized by the directive to get out of one's office immediately, to maximize the embarrassment to the one fired. But Joan Hill was not a holdover political appointee, but a career woman. She not only worked a full work week every week for 20 years, but also went out during many evenings to volunteer her knowledge and personal time to local volunteer groups.

She always brought to these groups the latest in announcements and literature pertaining to the many missions of civil rights work. She urged everyone she met in Princeton to join together to advance social justice. From the time that Joan Hill was a very young woman until she was fired last month, her life has been the Civil Rights Commission and lobbying for those who have so often been left out.

Yet she is herself now left out — no job, no time given to her in the form of an advance notice before the firing — which time could have allowed her to close out files and on-going correspondence in a professional manner, and probably no hope of any future pension. For Joan Hill was fired a few months short of her 20th year of employment as a municipal director.

Mr. Reed, I call on you to begin now to be civil to Joan Hill. She has given her genuine best as well as most of her adult working life to Princeton. Be civilized in the current negotiations regarding her severance pay and benefits. On March 2 the Princeton Packet reported that Princeton's offer to her was only six months' pay. That is inadequate, especially in light of the unconscionably low wage she had received since 1973. You have the power to now be fair, to repair in part the damage done to Joan Hill. As mayor you represent Princeton in the settlement negotiations, and the majority of its citizens expect you to propose a full and fair settlement offer, not just a token sum.

N. R. JOHNSON

Scott Lane

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Lack of Planning Makes School System Inefficient

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Why am I running for one of the Township seats on the Princeton School Board? I am running because I care a great deal about the education of the children in our community. As a parent, taxpayer, educator, and concerned citizen, it matters to me that all children in Princeton be provided equal access to an education, and that this education be of high quality but at the same time affordable. It also matters to me that the leaders of the educational system conduct themselves in an exemplary way with openness, honesty, and with clarity of thought and purpose.

My major reason for running, however, is that I am very concerned about the future of the Princeton Regional Schools. With the economic reality that expenses must be contained, I am fearful that the quality of the schools will rapidly decline. I believe that it is essential to get

the most out of our taxpayer dollars, and to do this the school system must run far more efficiently than it does now.

Why is it that the system does not run efficiently? I believe that the central problem is lack of planning. A recent letter to the local newspapers correctly pointed out that our schools are too often and unnecessarily forced to respond to crises. The letter writers were concerned, in particular, about the Administration's technology plan which apparently was prepared in response to angry Community Park parents concerned about inequities in technology tools between existing elementary schools and the new Johnson Park School.

It is not only the instructional side that is in a frequent state of crisis. Our business and fiscal side is in similar disarray. The most notable recent crises are: (1) last year's last-minute post-election revelation that the Johnson Park School would not be opening on schedule, (2) the collapse of the business office over the summer and the hurried agreement to adopt the old administrative structure, (3) the rushed hiring, in a nine-day period, of a new chief financial officer, months after Dr. Rader gave notice,

Also, (4) the last-minute transfer of teacher Kathy Patten (from Littlebrook School to Administration to fill a position left vacant months before) which left the principal scrambling for a replacement in the few days before school opened this year, and (5) the outrageously late draft budget that the Board just received. Nine weeks from detailed budget draft to election day is not nearly enough time for the Board to do anything but fine tune the budget and rubber stamp it.

Who Is Responsible?

Who is responsible for this lack of planning? This is both a Board problem and an Administration problem. The Board has not insisted that the Administration plan adequately in every single area under its control, and especially in the areas of instruction and finance. Indeed, the Board cannot even get the Administration to plan a meeting properly.

The worst example was this year's first official budget meeting on February 9, arguably the most important meeting of the year. A room full of Board members and members of the public and press had to kill time for more than an hour until Ms. Natalie Shelpuk, Dr. Choye's assistant, and Dr. Lee Pisano, our new business administrator, were able to assemble the necessary documentation to discuss the important issues of redistricting and budget.

Key documents and plans must reach the Board well in advance of meetings. The Administration's delays here have put the Board in a state of crisis and this is unacceptable.

What can be done to correct these problems? I believe strongly that we need absolutely top administrators to formulate solid plans of action with a balanced vision and commitment to educational excellence and fiscal responsibility. These very same individuals must also have the very substantial managerial skills to implement their plans.

Dr. Choye has announced her intention to move on. It now seems possible to reorganize the district and create an administration that works far more effectively and efficiently than before.

I am volunteering my expertise in system design and control, my skills in observation, problem solving, and attention to detail, and my concern for educational excellence and the needs of all children, to represent concerned Princeton Township residents and help chart a new and much needed path for the Princeton Regional Schools.

MICHAEL G. LITTMAN
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Sarah A. Dalley

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Dalley-Shannon. Sarah A. Dalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Dalley Jr. of Washington, D.C., and Vineyard Haven, Mass., to Arthur V. Shannon III, son of Mrs. Shannon Jr., 69 Greenhouse Drive, and the late Mr. Shannon.

Miss Dalley graduated from The Madeira School and from Wheaton College in 1986. She recently resigned her position as an investment officer with NationsBank Capital Markets Inc., Washington, D.C.

Mr. Shannon graduated from Wheaton College and in 1983 from Lake Forest College, Chicago, Ill. He is the president of Pacon Manufacturing Corporation of South Plainfield.

A June wedding is planned on Martha's Vineyard.

Williams-Clark. Elizabeth A. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Williams, 28 Johnson Drive, Belle Mead, formerly of Princeton, to Timothy J. Clark, son of Dr.

and Mrs. James M. Clark of Cortland, N.Y.

Miss Williams, 31, graduated from Princeton High School in 1979 and received a B.A. from Gonchar College in 1983. Until recently, she was the administrator for Schafer Capital Management, an investment advisory firm with offices in Princeton and New York.

Mr. Clark, 28, received a B.A. from Bucknell University, where he graduated *magna cum laude*, and studied at the London School of Economics. He is a candidate for a master's degree in business administration at Harvard University and plans to graduate in June.

Stitt-Martin. Lynn C. Stitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Stitt of Plainsboro, to Chad A. Martin, son of Jason and Leora Martin of Red Lion, Pa.

Miss Stitt graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and York College.

Mr. Martin attended Red Lion High School and York Col-

Continued on Next Page

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Elizabeth A. Williams



Heather N. Farrell

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

lege. He is production manager of M-B Graphics, New Freedom, Pa.

A spring wedding is planned.

Farrell-Bernard. Heather N. Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Farrell of Staunton, Va., formerly of Princeton, to Peter B. Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bernard, 59 Westcott Road.

The marriage will take place at Trinity Church in Staunton on June 25. The couple will live in Staunton.

Haggan-Hollowell. Martha Ann Haggan, daughter of William and Madeleine Haggan, 71 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, to Herbert G. Hollowell II, son of Herbert and Elaine Hollowell of Whitehouse Station.

Miss Haggan, a 1985 graduate of Montgomery High School, is employed by Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro.

Mr. Hollowell graduated from Hunterdon Central High School in 1983 and received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Stockton State College in 1987. He is employed by the Bridgewater Police Department.

A June wedding is planned.

Gunkel-Stasinos. Andrea L. Gunkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Gunkel, 71 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, to

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Harry I. Stasinos, son of John Stasinos, 152 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, and the late Anna Stasinos.

Miss Gunkel is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Endicott College. She is employed by Cranbury Service Center Inc.

Mr. Stasinos graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He is a partner in Cranbury Service Center Inc.

A May 15 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Snyderman-Birkhahn. Catherine W. Birkhahn, daughter of Therice Weisel of New York and the late Edward Weisel, to Dr. Reuven K. Snyderman, 24 Balcort Drive, son of the late Harry and Anna Snyderman; January 16 at Constitution Hill, Rabbi Eric Wisnia officiating.

Mrs. Snyderman had until recently been the supervisor of remedial programs at the Hamilton Avenue Elementary School in Greenwich, Conn. She graduated from New York University. The bride was widowed, as was the bridegroom.

Dr. Snyderman, a pioneer in reconstructive breast surgery, is the emeritus professor of plastic surgery at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He is a former chief of plastic surgery at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center in New Brunswick and at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where he also received his medical degree.

Lynch-Smith. Kathleen C. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Guy Smith of Belle Mead, to Gerard Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Lynch of Brooklyn, N.Y.; December 12 at St. Paul's Church, Princeton, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride graduated from Hillsborough High School and Boston College. She is a special education teacher in the

Hillsborough School District

The bridegroom graduated from Xavier High School in Manhattan and Boston College. He is a financial analyst at Reliance Group Holdings Inc.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple live in Metuchen.

Sarafin-Gomez. Irma E. Gomez, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Julio Gomez of Ewing Township, to Richard H. Sarafin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kraeger of Princeton and R. H. Sarafin of Freehold; January 9 at Pennington United Methodist Church, the Rev. Karl R. Kraft officiating. The Rev. Julio Gomez, father of the bride, escorted the bride down the aisle and led the couple in the wedding vows.

Mrs. Sarafin, a graduate of The Pennington School, holds a B.A. from Albright College, Reading, Pa., and a master's degree in design from Pratt Institute. She is an interior designer with The Hillier Group.

Her husband graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and received a land-

scape architecture degree from Cook College, Rutgers University. He is vice president of Robert H. Kraeger Co., Inc., Horsham, Pa.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda and Vermont, the couple lives in Princeton.

Renda-Dieton. Kelli Ann Dieton, daughter of John J. Dieton Jr. of Manahawkin and JoAnn and Thomas Jaccoud, 306 Sayre Drive, to Anthony A. Renda, son of George and Irene Renda of Plainsboro, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, the Rev. Leslie Smith officiating.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Caxton Corporation in Plainsboro.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Rutgers University. He is employed by Bloomberg Financial Markets in Princeton.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas and a trip to Walt Disney World, the couple will live in Hamilton Square.



Irma and Richard Sarafin

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News of the THEATRES

Musical Revue Next In McCarter Series

McCarter Theatre, in co-production with the Asolo Theatre Company of Sarasota, Fla., will present the world premiere of *Sweet & Hot — The Songs of Harold Arlen* March 23 through April 11.

The production marks the first official revue dedicated to songs of Harold Arlen. Preview performances begin Tuesday. Opening night is Friday, March 26.

Sweet & Hot is a musical revue based on songs of Harold Arlen, the Oscar-winning songwriter whose tunes include "Stormy Weather," "Get Happy," "Blues in the Night," "That Old Black Magic," and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

One of the most prolific tunesmiths of his day, Arlen wrote the melodies for 102 songs, 25 motion pictures and 10 Broadway shows. He wrote for a number of movies including *The Wizard of Oz*.

The cast will feature Terry Burrell, Allen Hidalgo, Jacquelyn Maltby, Monica Pege, Lance Roberts and Brian Quinn. Julianne Boyd conceived and directs the project. The choreographer is Hope Clarke, and musical supervisor is Danny Holgate, who created the musical arrangements.

Ms. Boyd co-conceived and co-directed the original off-Broadway production of the hit musical revue *A...My Name Is Alice*, and the recent off-Broadway sequel *A...My Name Is Still Alice*. On Broadway, she conceived and directed *Eubiel*, a revue based on the music of Eubie Blake. She was recently appointed artistic director at the Berkshire Theatre Festival.

Ms. Clarke was nominated for a Tony and won Image and Dramatist awards for her choreography in *Jelly's Last Jam*. A leading soloist with the dance companies of Alvin Ailey, Katherine Dunham and Louis Johnson, she was in the original production of *West Side Story* and appeared in seven other Broadway shows.

Danny Holgate's Broadway credits include musical direction and arrangements for *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope* and *Bubbling Brown Sugar*; musical supervision and arrangements for *Eubiel*, *Guys & Dolls*, *Rainbow Jones*



ARTISTIC TEAM for "Sweet & Hot: the Songs of Harold Arlen" includes Hope Clarke, choreographer, Julianne Boyd, who conceived and directs the production, and Danny Holgate, who did the musical arrangements. (T. Charles Erickson photo)

and dance arranger for *Odyssey II* is the conductor-arranger for Cab Calloway and for the annual jazz festivals with the Heigh-de-ho Orchestra.

Tickets range from \$23 to \$30. Preview tickets for performances Tuesday through Thursday, March 23 to 25, are \$12 and \$15. To charge tickets, call the box office at 683-8000.

Jazz Singer & Quartet In Concert at McCarter

Cleo Laine brings her exuberant vocal style to McCarter Theatre for one performance on Saturday at 8 p.m. Joining Ms. Laine will be her husband, saxophonist John Dankworth, and his Quartet featuring John Campbell on piano, Ray Locke on reeds, Marcus McLaurine on bass and Jim Zimmerman on drums.

Known for her four-octave vocal range, Ms. Laine will perform selections from her extensive repertoire. Highlights of the evening will include songs from her most recent album, *Jazz*, a salute to several of the early jazz masters.

In 1986 she won a Grammy Award for the Best Jazz Vocal performance for Cleo at Carnegie: *The 10th Anniversary Concert*, the only British performer to win in that category.

That same year, she also starred on Broadway in the Tony Award-winning Best Musical, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* for which she earned Tony and Drama Desk nominations for Best Actress in a Musical.

Tickets are \$22 to \$27. To charge, call the box office at 683-8000.

Tickets are also available through the Hyacinth AIDS Foundation which is holding a benefit at McCarter that evening. Benefit tickets are \$150, which includes cocktails, a light buffet supper, the concert, and a post-performance dessert reception; and \$75, which includes the concert and reception.

Jazz pianist George Shearing will be the host. For more information call 683-8823.

'Romance, Romance' At Villagers Theatre

The Villagers Theatre in Somerset will open *Romance, Romance* on Friday, March 12. The musical will run Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through April 4.

A romantic musical comedy with book and lyrics written by Barry Harman, *Romance, Romance* describes two adventures of love. Michael Mc-

Caughy, who directed *La Cage Aux Folles* on the Villagers' stage, has directed this show. Musical director is Mark McGee. The cast includes Melisa Dalton-Bradford, Kevin Gray, and Brenda and Michael La Rochele.

The first act is based on Schnitzler's *The Little Comedy*, a turn-of-the-century tale of a wealthy couple's adventure to rediscover the thrill of unsophisticated romance. Act II brings us to present day in the Hamptons where two couples revel in the quiet seclusion from the city.

Tickets may be reserved at the Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset, 08875-6175. Box office hours are from 4 to 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

New Musical On Stage At George St. Playhouse

The Fields of Ambrosia, a new musical, opens Friday at George Street Playhouse.

With a cast of 22, revolving sets, a 1910 Ford panel truck, and turn of the century costumes, *The Fields of Ambrosia* is the biggest show ever undertaken by George Street Playhouse.

Based on the original screenplay by Garrie Bateson, *The Fields of Ambrosia* is a musical love story written by Martin Silvestri (music) and Joel Higgins (book and lyrics). It is set in 1918 in the deep South where an ex-con man turned travelling executioner is scheduled to put to death an Austrian immigrant prisoner — the first woman ever to die in his chair. When she sings her way into his heart, there is nothing he won't do to save her.

Mr. Higgins also portrays Jonas Candide, the travelling executioner. Perhaps most recognizable for his television work as Edward Stratton III in *Silver Spoons*, he has been in numerous musicals including *City of Angels*, *Music Is*, *Angel*, *Grease*, and *Shenandoah*.

The Fields of Ambrosia reunites Mr. Higgins with Christine Andreas, who played Laurie to his Curley in the Broadway revival of *Oklahoma!* Ms. Andreas, who received Tony Award nominations for *Oklahoma!* and *On*

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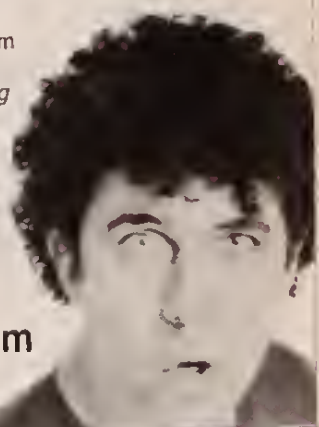
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Your Toes, and played Eliza in the Broadway revival of *My Fair Lady*, also portrayed Hagar in last season's production of *Marsha Norman's Sarah and Abraham*.

The cast also includes Matthew Bennett and Ron Lee Savin.

GSP Producing Artistic Director Gregory S. Hurst directed with musical direction by Sari Goetz, orchestrations by Harold Wheeler and choreography by Lynne Taylor-Corbett.

With previews beginning Saturday, *The Fields of Ambrosia* runs through Sunday, March 28. Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8, Sundays at 2 and 7, with additional matinees on Thursday, March 18, at 11, and Saturday, March 27, at 2.

GSP will hold "Young Professionals Night," Thursday, March 11, "Gay and Lesbian Night," Tuesday, March 16, and "Half Century Singles Party," Sunday, March 28. Both "Young Professionals Night" and "Gay and Lesbian Night" begin at 6 with a pre-theatre buffet and cash bar at New Brunswick's Raritan River Club. Tickets are \$25.

"Half Century Singles Party" includes a wine and cheese reception in the Benny Rubin cabaret, located in the theatre, immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$18.

Tickets for *The Fields of Ambrosia* range from \$16 to \$30, with discounts available for senior citizens and students. For further information, call (908) 246-7717 or for TT Users 1-800-852-7899.

George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

Children's Fairy Tales Performed in Hopewell

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre has announced its spring series of Children's Classics, adaptations of classic stories suitable for young theatre-goers age 2½ through 8.

The series begins on Friday, March 19, with *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*, which will be performed Friday morning at 10 and Saturday, March 20, at 10:30 and 1. *Pinocchio* will be performed Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1. The current series concludes with *Little Red Riding Hood* on Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12.



CONCERT THIS WEEKEND: Teamwork Dance member Anne Woodside Gribbens is shown in "A Piece of Heaven," by Kate Glasner. The dance will be performed as part of an evening of short works Saturday at 8 at Rider College. (Peter Cook photo)

Children are seated on the carpet around the acting area where they will have an opportunity to cheer the hero/heroine and boo the villain. Tickets are \$3.50 for all ages, and group discounts are available for parties of 10 or more.

For information or reservations call 466-2766. Off-Broadstreet is situated at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Evening of New Dances By Teamwork Dance

Teamwork Dance will present an evening of new dances Saturday at 8 at the Rider College Theater in Lawrenceville.

Teamwork, a Princeton-based professional modern dance company, was seen last year with Princeton Pro Musica and in Opera Festival of New Jersey's production of *The Merry Widow*. This will be its first public performance of modern dance repertory in this area in two years.

Featured works include *A Piece of Heaven* by Kate Glasner, formerly of Twyla Tharp Dance. A lyrical dance suite to the music of Handel, it is Ms. Glasner's second dance choreographed for Teamwork.

Company members Tim Acito and Janell Byrne are

each premiering new dances, and director Mary Pat Robertson is reviving choreography from 1985, *Art Deco*, which is set to music for two pianos by composer David Noon, played by Helene Friedlander and Vince DiMura.

Members of Teamwork Dance performing are Tim Acito, Janell Byrne, Carol Bellis, Kate Glasner, Ellen MacDonald, Anne Woodside Gribbens, Mary Pat Robertson and Cheryl Whitney.

Tickets are available at \$10 general admission, \$6 students and senior citizens. Students, staff and faculty of Rider College are admitted free of charge. There will be a reception following the performance. Special reserved seating tickets for donors include admission to the reception, and are being sold for \$25.

For ticket information and reservations, call (908) 359-6752.

Jean Anouilh Drama in Playreading Series

McCart's playreadings series continues on Monday at 7 with a reading of *The Scenarist*, by French dramatist Jean Anouilh (1910-1987), newly translated by Michael Feingold, and directed by Lawrence Sacharow. The reading will take place at Forbes College Theatre.

Although best known for his plays from the 1940s and 1950s (*Ring Around the Moon*, *Waltz of the Toreadors*, *The Lark*), Mr. Anouilh continued to write plays throughout a theater career that spanned over half a century. *The Scenarist*, written in 1975, is a bittersweet drama about two screenwriters — one young and idealistic, the other older and disillusioned — struggling to complete a film scenario on the eve of the Second World War.

Mr. Feingold has translated more than 40 plays, operas, and musicals for the American stage, including works by Brecht, Goldoni, Ibsen, Ionesco, Marivaux, and Moliere, his translations of Brecht's *Happy End* and *Threepenny Opera* have been seen on Broadway. He is the principal theater critic for *The Village Voice*.

Mr. Sacharow is the founder and artistic director of the River Arts Woodstock Theatre Festival in New York, where he has directed more than 25

Continued on Next Page

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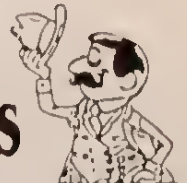
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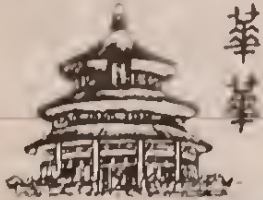
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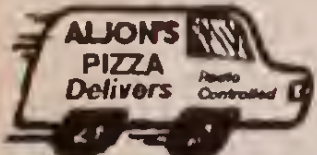
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Current Cinema

Times and Titles Are Subject to Change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7444: Theater I, The Crying Game (R), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun at 12:30, 2:45 and 5; Theater II, Indochine (PG13), Wed.-Fri 8, Sat & Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs 8

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 152-2868: starting Friday Theater I, C.B. 4 (R), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, A Far Off Place (PG), 1:30, 4:7:20, 9:50; Theater III, Aladdin (G), 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7, Army of Darkness (R), 9; Theater IV, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:50; National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 (PG13), 8:50; Theater V, Amos and Andrew (PG13), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater VI, The Crying Game (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater VII, A Few Good Men (R), 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I Best of the Best (R), 6, 8:15; Theater II, Swing Kids (PG), 5:45, 8; Theater III, Falling Down (R), 5:45, 8; Theater IV, The Vanishing (R), 5:30, 7:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Howard's End (PG), 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Theater II, Groundhog Day (PG), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater III, Scent of a Woman (R), Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 4:30, 8; Theater IV, Mail Dog and Glory (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; Theater V, Sommersby (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater VI, Untamed Heart (PG13), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Theater VII, Fire in the Sky (PG13), 1:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Theater VIII, The Cemetery Club (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; on Thursday, March 18, the 7:10 show will be deleted; Theater IX, Unforgiven (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Falling Down (R), 7, 9:20; Theater II, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 7:10, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Crying Game (R), 7:45; Theater II, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 7; Scent of a Woman (R), 8:40; Theater III, Shadow of the Wolf (PG13), 7:05, 9:15; Theater IV, Groundhog Day (PG), 7:45; Theater V, Swing Kids (PG), 7:45; Theater VI, Amos & Andrew (PG13), 7, 9; Theater VII, Falling Down (R), 8.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: University is on spring break; no films until March 25.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

plays. He is also director of the theater department at Fordham University, Lincoln Center campus.

This reading is free and open to the public. Seating is limited; reservations may be made by calling 683-9100, extension 6125.

'Grapes of Wrath' Staged At Community College

John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath will be presented by the National Players Friday, March 19, at 8 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$11 for students, senior citizens and children.

A novel which was turned into a prize-winning motion picture, The Grapes of Wrath is the story of the Joad family and their flight from the dust bowl of Oklahoma to California. Desperately proud, but reduced to poverty by the loss of their

farm, the Joads pile their possessions onto a battered old truck and head west, hoping to find work and a better life.

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MUSIC

N.J. Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff Conducting

Hugh Wolff, former music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will return to lead the orchestra Thursday at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The program will include Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony, Shostakovich's Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra and Strauss' *Burleske* in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra and Till Eulenspiegel's *Merry Pranks*. Emanuel Ax will be the pianist in the



Michael Chartier

Strauss Burleske.

Mr. Wolff was music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for the past seven seasons and is now its principal guest conductor. In September, 1992, he assumed the position of music director of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, where he has served as principal conductor since 1988. He has guest conducted more than 50 orchestras worldwide.

Known for the poetic lyricism and brilliant technique of his piano playing, Mr. Ax has had a distinguished career encompassing many prizes and performances with virtually every major symphony orchestra. He has also made countless recitals in concert halls in this country and abroad.

are invited to partake of refreshments, served at the break between works.

The monthly meetings of the society, now in its 58th year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 30. Choral conductors drawn from the Central Jersey area take the podium each month, and professional soloists often handle the solo vocal parts.

For more information, contact J. Rogers Woolston, president, at 921-6110.

'The Chieftains' Dur At the State Theater

The Irish music group, The Chieftains, will share the stage at the State Theatre in New Brunswick with the 25 female harpists of the Ulster Harp Orchestra and the U.S. National Irish step dancing champion, Kelly Anne O'Sullivan, on Tuesday at 8.

The Chieftains were recently nominated for five Grammy Awards and won two for Best Traditional Folk Album for their "An Irish Evening" recording and Best Contemporary Folk Album for "Another Country." Named Ireland's musical ambassadors by their government in 1989, The Chieftains is known worldwide for its authentic native folk sound. For more than 30 years, the group has explored and experimented with traditional

Continued on Next Page

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Young People's Concert By Youth Orchestra

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, conducted by Music Director Elizabeth Thompson, will present its annual Children's Concert Sunday, March 21, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

The program will feature a performance of Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, narrated by Michael Chartier, an actor, director and playwright. Other selections include Brahms' *Hungarian Dance No. 5*, Tchaikovsky's *March from The Nutcracker*, and Leopold Mozart's *Toy Symphony*.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students through high school age. For ticket information call Margaret Roach, 924-8052. Tickets will also be available at the Richardson box office starting Monday. Call 258-5000.

Haydn Choral Work Set By Musical Amateurs

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will sponsor an informal reading of Franz Joseph Haydn's *The Seasons* on Sunday. The reading, for chorus and orchestra, will be held at the Unitarian Church and will begin at 4.

Soloists will be Martha Elliot, soprano; John Kemp, tenor; and Elem Eley, baritone. The chorus, soloists and orchestra will be under the direction of conductor Edward McCall, director of choral activities at Stuart Country Day School. Mr. McCall holds a master's degree in choral conducting from Westminster Choir College where he was assistant to Prof. Joseph Flummerfeld.

Visitors are welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$4 admission fee, or to join as a member for the season for \$20 (\$30 per couple). Scores will be provided, and participants

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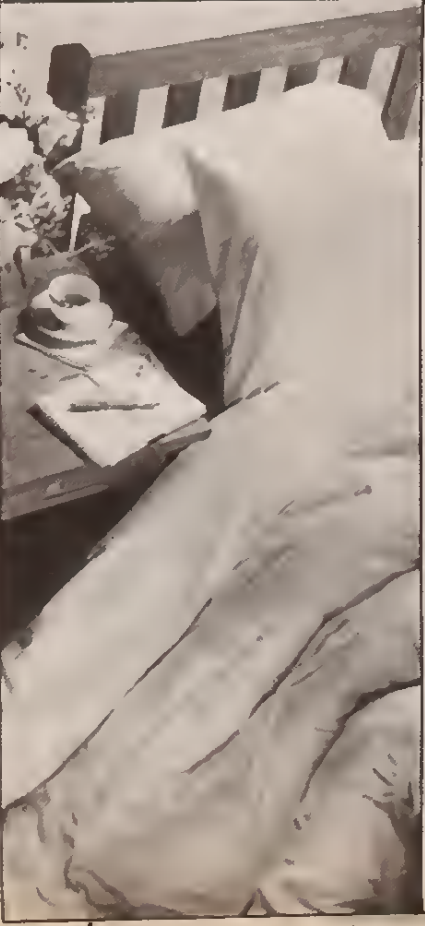
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Musical Vignettes That Tell a Story Are Presented With Finesse & Crispness by University Orchestra

In the waning and dreary days of winter, people are often in the mood for a good story to take their minds off the weather. Fortunately, the audiences which attended the performances of the Princeton University Orchestra this past weekend in Richardson Auditorium were treated to several dramas presented in musical form. Three orchestral vignettes, set off by an orchestral overture, comprised the most recent offering by the acclaimed orchestra, conducted in this performance by Dr. Peter Westergaard and student David Arrivee.

Dr. Westergaard began the first half of Saturday night's program (the concert was also presented Friday night) with Gioacchino Rossini's *Overture to The Italian Girl in Algiers*. This brief but sprightly opener showed that a well-trained orchestra can almost play by itself. Dr. Westergaard kept the ensemble well in hand, and the orchestra seemed to take on a life of its own as the players rolled through the lively music with flawless wind entrances and crisp playing. Most notable was a sweet and melodic oboe solo played by Peter Velikonja.

Dr. Westergaard turned the podium over later in the program to David Arrivee, one of the orchestra's most popular players and one who has made his mark several times as a conductor of University ensembles. Mr. Arrivee led the orchestra in the first of the concert's three "program" pieces — pieces which tell a story through the music. The excerpts selected from Sergei Prokofiev's *Romeo & Juliet* ballet each are of a very different character, but all require performance of dramatic flair and verve. Mr. Arrivee conducted with a small and concise heat, underscoring the drama which was derived from the ensemble.

The first movement selected was the very familiar musical battle between the Montagues and the Capulets, contrasted with the sweeter and more serene musical scenes with *Romeo and Juliet* themselves. The brass played exceptionally well in these demanding selections, with the four horns often sounding as one. This is very dark music, punctuated with the lightness of extended flute lines and particularly at the end of the fourth selection, *Romeo at the Grave of Juliet*, the near-

shrillness of a piccolo.

Mr. Arrivee kept his conducting contained and intense, yet derived a full and theatrical sound from the orchestra. Based on the audience's reaction, it is clear that he has a following in Princeton, and has made a significant impact on the University Orchestra community during his time as a student at Princeton.

Berlioz and Ravel

Dr. Westergaard reclaimed the podium for the second half of the concert, which included three excerpts from *The Damnation of Faust* by Hector Berlioz and Maurice Ravel's *La Valse*. The Berlioz works present portions of the story of Faust in orchestral form, again with contrasting styles among the three selections. These works were presented as cleanly-played and well-balanced pieces, with dynamic and dramatic effects which were obviously well-drilled into the ensemble.

The key words to describe the Ravel piece, as outlined in the program notes, are "waltz" and "mist." This music is very low in the instrumental registers, brightened by the flutes and harp. With jazzy 1920s' overtones, Ravel's vignette presents more of a visual scene than an actual plotline, but is programmatic in its imagery. Action takes place within the colors of the orchestral score, and the orchestra presented its journey through this diverse music well with continually refined playing.

This concert was short by usual symphony concert standards — less than two hours. However, there was little with which the orchestra could be faulted in this program, indicating the attention to detail and finesse which had been emphasized in the preparation of the concert by Dr. Westergaard and Mr. Arrivee. As the ensemble continues its "guest conducting" 1992-93 season, audiences can enjoy the diverse performance styles brought to the orchestra by the talented individuals leading it this season.

The Princeton University Orchestra presents its next concerts on April 23 and 24 in Richardson Auditorium. Included in these concerts will be music of Mozart and Haydn, as well as a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 with the University Glee Club.

—Nancy Plum



Aileen Vance

Cruz, Calif. She weaves together contemporary and traditional folksinging styles. In 1990, she was chosen as a winner at the Kerrville Folk Festival's "New Folk Competition," and her two albums, *Take a Step* and *After the Night* have been warmly received.

In addition to the English language folk traditions that shaped her musical origins, she has also lent her voice to the material of the Latin American New Song Movement, and her repertoire includes songs in Spanish. She tours occasionally with the Chilean master musician and composer Rafael Manriquez.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children up to 11 years, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information, call 799-0944.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Irish music, including the works of the harpist Carolan. Their music has been featured in several films.

Tickets ranging from \$22 to \$32 may be purchased from the State Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone orders or information call the box office at (908) 246-7469.

Folksinger, Songwriter In Concert at Church

Folksinger-songwriter Aileen Vance will make her Princeton debut Friday, March 19, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. Her performance is part of a series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Ms. Vance is based in Santa

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, March 10

6 p.m.: "Condition Critical," seminar on health care choices and values; Princeton Medical Center cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Peter Serkin, piano, Pamela Frank, violin; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, March 11

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

10 to 11:30 a.m.: Glaucoma screening; Senior Resource Center.

Noon: Municipal Alliance; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Shanghai String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: School Board budget meeting, special education, student services, extra-curricular activities, other items; John Witherspoon Middle School cafeteria.

Friday, March 12

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Chinese Jade: Object of Priestly Pride," Judith Ogden Thomson, guest lecturer. Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "The All Night Strut," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, Fields of Ambrosia, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8:30 p.m.: Musical comedy, Romance, Romance, Franklin Villagers Playhouse; 275 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

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Wednesday, March 10: 11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. 12 noon: March birthday lunch, SPC.

Thursday, March 11: Make reservations for United Methodist Lunch Saturday, 3/13. Call 924-2302.

9 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.

10 a.m.: Free glaucoma screening (limit 50 people), SRC. Call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.

1:30 p.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.

2 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. Detective Renn Kaminiski: "Beware of the Con Man".

6:30 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.

Friday, March 12: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club, SPC. Wearing of the Green, St. Patrick's Day party and bingo.

Saturday, March 13: 12 noon: United Methodist Church lunch, SRC. Call 924-2302.

5 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee).

Sunday, March 14: 12 noon: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Monday, March 15: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.

11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Purim Party.

1 p.m.: Free tax assistance. Call 924-7108.

6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.

Tuesday, March 16: 9-10 a.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.

9 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness, Princeton Seminary pool. Call 497-9622.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.

1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course "Creative Women", SRC. Call 924-7108. Fee prorated.

1:30 p.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.

6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, March 17: 10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, library. Poetry readings by Princeton High School.

11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

1 p.m.: Sewing with Lucy Koosman, SPC.

Saturday, March 13

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Life in Ancient Egypt," Cionna Rosenthal, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: "Love, Magic & Brussels Sprouts," The Shoestring Players; New Theater, Douglass campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday.

6:30 p.m.: Fiddle 'n Fool clown performance, followed by contra dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Prince-

ton Theological Seminary gym, Hibben Gym.

8 p.m.: Cleo Laine with John Dankworth and The Dankworth Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Teamwork Dance; Rider College Theatre, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's Mothers, Crossroads Theatre Company; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Emanuel Ax, piano; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

9 p.m.: Jazz concert, Cornelius Bumpers and the South Central Jersey Existential Jazz Repertory Ensemble; Arts Council.

Sunday, March 14

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "Coastal Erosion," Norbert Psuty, Institute for Marine and Coastal Studies, Rutgers University; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, reading Haydn's The Seasons; The Unitarian Church.

Tuesday, March 16

12:30 p.m.: Curtis Lasell, organ concert; Princeton University Chapel.

5:15 p.m.: Borough Rent Registration Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Chieftains, Irish music group, with the Ulster Harp Orchestra and Kelly Anne O'Sullivan, U.S. National Irish step dancing champion; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading poetry by local students; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's Mothers, Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: New musical, Fields

of Ambrosia, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, March 18

1:30 p.m.: Creative Theatre Circus workshop for 3- and 4-year-olds; Public Library. Also at 3:30 for grades K-2.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, March 19

10 a.m.: Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show; Princeton Day School. Sponsored by Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley College alumnae associations. Also on Saturday from 11 to 6 and Sunday from noon to 5.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Los Caprichos, by Goya," Rene Carrillo, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: The Grapes of Wrath, National Players; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. West Windsor.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Folksinger-songwriter Aileen Vance in concert sponsored by the Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra and Musica Sacra; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Musical Romance, Romance, Villagers Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, 275 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, March 20

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "The Eyes Have It," LaVerne George, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra, Delaware Valley Men's Chorus, and Marion Zarzeczna, piano, in AIDS benefit concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra and Musica Sacra; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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FAMILIAR FACE: This portrait of actor James Stewart was taken by Princeton photographer John Simpson, who specializes in portraits. "I do 'people' photos — portraits, and I like to think my pictures convey character, a sense of that person's character," says Mr. Simpson, who photographed Mr. Stewart (Princeton '32) when the latter received the Woodrow Wilson Award from Princeton University in 1991.

IT'S NEW To Us

Photos by John Simpson
Go Beyond the Surface

"When I see a certain subject, I'll say to myself, 'I have to photograph that.' It calls out to me."

This is photographer John Simpson's creative instinct at work. Just as some have the need to paint, others to write or to compose, Mr. Simpson's need is to take pictures. He came to that realization gradually, however. He began his professional career as an elementary school teacher, then spent several years in textbook production and sales. Like so many others, he relished photography as a hobby.

"I realized I enjoyed it more and more," he recalls, "and in 1974, I started taking on assignments from Princeton University, including portraits of professors and pictures of buildings. I began to see that I could make a living doing this, and what I find most exciting about it is that I have total control over what I do and total responsibility for it."

Completely self taught, Mr. Simpson believes that the talent of a good photographer is innate. "You can learn the technical parts of photography — the nuts and bolts of developing, what chemicals to use, the grade of paper, etc. — by trial and error and through courses, but school will not teach you to be a good photographer. That is something inside you."

Specializing in portraits, Mr. Simpson also does a variety of other work in the corporate and educational fields, including annual reports, alumni magazines, etc. "My biggest clients are educational institutions, such as Princeton University and Rider College," he explains. "I do display prints of campus scenes, school activities, students in class, walking on campus, etc."

He also enjoys shooting landscapes, especially of the Millstone River Valley, with an emphasis on the settings adjacent to the Delaware-Raritan Canal. He will spend long hours in preparation and then recognize at once the elusive moment when everything is right — the right day, the right weather, the right color of foliage, the right combination of light and shadow. Timing is crucial.

Portraits Main Love

Portraits are his main love, however. He says, "People are interesting." His subjects include all ages, and family groups, as well as individuals. He shoots in both color and black and white, depending on

"keep in mind that color adds a new dimension to a photograph. It can intrude, it can be a distraction, or the dominant feeling of a scene," he explains. "They may feel that color is important for that photo. From a purely photographic standpoint, if you look at a photograph as a work of art, there are very few natural scenes that work in both color and black and white. It can be very subtle and hard to define."

Clients may choose a studio, home, office, or outdoor setting, says Mr. Simpson, adding that he first tries to determine the client's purpose for the photograph. "I'll ask, 'what are you after? What are your goals?' Next, we have to break down the barrier. Everyone is self-conscious and on edge at first. Then, they become more at ease."

Mr. Simpson believes that shooting a good portrait requires an ability to go beyond the surface to find what is underneath, the essence of the individual — hardly an easy task!

"I'm after more than just taking pretty pictures that make people look attractive," he explains. "The one feature I try to get in all portraits is a sense of that person's character. The biggest challenge I have is to select out from the subject that feeling of pleasantness, of character, of something that is distinctive to that person. The portraits I am proudest of always have some of that character."

This is certainly a very subjective process, and Mr. Simpson refers to the comment of famous portrait photographer Richard Avedon: "A portrait is not a likeness. The moment an emotion or fact is transferred into a photograph, it is no longer a fact, but an opinion. There is no such thing as inaccuracy in a photograph. All photographs are accurate. None of them is the truth."

Measuring Success

And how does Mr. Simpson know when a photograph is successful? "When I look at a photo, I have to get a feeling. With a portrait, that feeling should be an urge to say to myself, 'hey — I'd like to talk to that person, I'd like to ask that person a question', or I may feel I want to walk right into that photo. If you don't have that feeling, the photograph is dead. The opportunity was missed."

Mr. Simpson, who has made a remarkable recovery from a near-fatal automobile accident in 1983, has a special realization that opportunities are not to be missed. Each day brings a new one for which he is enormously grateful. In his work, this translates into a deep dedication, enthusiasm, and appreciation.

"When I do a portrait shoot, and I feel it was good, I can't

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

he says. "When I take a photograph and go through everything involved, and I come away from shooting it with this deep gut feeling that I've got something good, something memorable, and then I go through the procedures, the developing, and the end result fulfills that hope — that's priceless."

Mr. Simpson's studio is at 98 Linden Lane, and his hours are flexible and by appointment. A black and white portrait (individual or family) is \$200, including sitting, film, proofs, and one presentation print matted and mounted. Color is \$225. 924-8996.

"Vintage" Clothing Found at Incogneeto

You step back in time when you step into Incogneeto at 164 Nassau Street. It's as if you have rediscovered your very own old movie, with all the props from past eras. Clothing, jewelry and accessories from the late 1800s through the early 1970s fill the shop, creating an intriguing atmosphere of memories and discovery.

"People enjoy having something from another time. It adds additional interest. And things were very well made then. Customers appreciate that," explains owner Stacy LoAlbo, a connoisseur of the fashions of long ago.

"I enjoyed watching the old movies and seeing Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and I loved those gowns. I was intrigued to the point that I wanted to share my enthusiasm with others."

"Also," she laughs, "I didn't dress up as a little girl, so I'm dressing up now."

Acting upon her instincts and a belief that others would indeed share her enthusiasm, Ms. LoAlbo set up shop in a booth at the U.S.1 Flea Market in New Brunswick in 1986 (which she still operates on weekends). This was followed by a shop in Somerville in 1991, then last year by Incogneeto in Princeton.

Great Response

"People seemed to like the idea right away," she says. "We've had a great response in Princeton. The college atmosphere and the people are appealing. All ages come in, including lots of students, and they all seem very glad we're here. I think they appreciate something unusual, a taste of something different. And we have so many different categories that appeal to so many people."

It is certainly true that the variety of items, including men's and women's clothing (casual, career, and dress), shoes, hats, handbags, and scarves, as well as a large selection of jewelry, can satisfy many tastes. Whether customers come in for something to wear in a play, to a costume party, or to work, they will find many choices.

Ms. LoAlbo and the Incogneeto staff are knowledgeable about the clothing of the different decades. "We have books for reference," notes one staffer, "and also, I'm a personal collector, and Stacy has a good eye and a good way of predicting what's popular. We think a big '50s surge is coming on. We have lots of '50s skirts and crinolines, including poodle skirts, and these are very popular. Also, right now, the '60s and early '70s with bell bottoms and platform shoes, are very big."

"It's interesting how each time has its special look, with different colors and styles," adds Ms. LoAlbo. "The '60s were bright, the '50s more pastel, the '40s had muted browns and beiges (maybe because of the war), and the '20s had



VINTAGE ON VIEW: "I always liked fashion, and I just got very interested in past times, and especially in the history of merchandise, how things were made and constructed. Things seem to have been made better then, and the materials were better." As owner of Incogneeto, the vintage (late 1800 to early 1970s) clothing, jewelry and accessory shop at 164 Nassau Street, Stacy LoAlbo has been able to translate her interest into a thriving business.

bright colors. Everything goes in cycles. It's fun for the younger people to see things from the past, and for older customers, it can bring back memories."

She reports that customers are buying everything, including men's sportcoats and topcoats (women often buy the latter), neckties (especially the wide styles of the '40s), handbags, hats, party dresses, and tuxedos.

"Hats are a big item for us," reports Ms. LoAlbo, who has her own personal collection. "I love hats. They are special, and a woman with a hat on will turn heads. There is just something about them. Also, Easter will be here soon, and we have a nice selection of Easter hats."

Vintage Party Gowns

In addition, the prom season will be along soon, and there are many party dresses from the '50s, '60s, and '70s, as well as tuxedos.

A specialty of Incogneeto is the shop's selection of wedding dresses, and Ms. LoAlbo says that a number of customers have purchased gowns for that most memorable occasion. "One woman got a blue lace dress from the '30s for her wedding, and her bridesmaid came too and got a '20s chiffon beaded dress in pale blue. This was exciting."

There are also off-white and ivory gowns from the 1920s, '30s, and '40s in satin, tulle, and lace. In one special case, Ms. LoAlbo was able to obtain a 1916 gown, along with the photograph of the bride and groom.

"Our merchandise has an added dimension when we have things like this, with the history of the families, and we can share it with customers," she points out. "This is unique."

The jewelry at the shop, also from the 1800s through the 1970s, including estate jewelry, is very much in demand. "We have antique, costume, sterling, gold, marcasite, and cameos, as well as the collectible designer costume jewelry

from the '30s, '40s, and '50s," notes Ms. LoAlbo.

Pins, bracelets, earrings, necklaces, and cuff links are all popular, and especially appealing is a wings and propeller pin, vintage World War II, and a filigree butterfly pin with matching earrings, also from the '40s. And there is a very good selection of clip-on earrings.

Among the myriad of miscellany at the shop, customers will find a Christian Dior tail coat, a West Point dress coat, a variety of the very collectible hard plastic box bags from the '40s and '50s, '50s bolero sweaters, Art Deco shoe and belt buckles, top hats, and clip-on bow ties — and for something different, vintage sheet music and books.

Estate auctions are the source of much of Ms. LoAlbo's merchandise, and she has traveled as far as Florida for items. She will also buy articles from individuals, as well as "new-old things" from stores, merchandise from a particular era that has never been sold.

In this age of high prices, one reason for Incogneeto's success has to be its reasonable price range. "We sell a lot of better dresses at one third of what they would cost new," explains Ms. LoAlbo, "and they are better made. Dresses generally start from \$15 to \$30, men's sportcoats are \$25, hats \$15 to \$20, and ties \$15 to \$10. Jewelry starts at \$3, with average costume jewelry \$12 to \$15. Another thing, too, our merchandise changes all the time."

The shop also offers gift certificates, a layaway plan, and rentals.

"I'm in this for the fun of it, and I love it," smiles Ms. LoAlbo. "I'm really happy when people come in and find something different. I especially enjoy it when customers like what I have chosen. It's an extension of myself. And I also enjoy acquainting people with past eras. It's a bit of history."

Incogneeto is open Monday-Wednesday, Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 9, and Friday until 7.

—Jean Stratton

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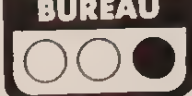
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ART

New Spring Schedule Announced by Artworks

Artworks has announced its spring schedule of classes for children and adults with the publication of its 1993 Spring Reader. The Reader includes a complete course schedule for both Artworks facilities (Trenton and Princeton). Classes begin on March 14 with a selection of new offerings for both adults and children.

Carol Joyce will present a boxmaking workshop instructing beginning and experienced students in the art of creating a handmade box. Pat San Soucie will teach a one-day watercolor workshop focusing on advanced techniques in this medium.

Hannah Fink will offer a class in art appreciation for adults interested in contemporary art, as well as an art critique class for artists/students looking for feedback and guidance in the development of their work.

Susan Mania will teach a class on "The Symbolic Object," leading students on a personal journey in search of symbolic expression in the arts.

For children, Artworks has increased the scope of its offerings with a course in Folk Art, for 6 to 10 year olds, taught by Eva Kaplan. Jude Schwendenwein will take children into a cartoon world with two one-day workshops: Giant Comic Book Cover and Comic Book Pop Up. These new classes add to a



PAINTINGS AND COLLAGES by Tamara Gonda will be on display at the University League Gallery through April 2.

schedule filled with more than 30 courses in painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture and other specialized media.

Call 394-9436 for information or reservations.

Talks on Jade, Still Lifes Scheduled at Art Museum

Gallery talks for March at the Princeton University Art Museum are given every Friday at 12:30 p.m., and repeated the following Sunday at 3. They are free and open to the public.

"Chinese Jade; Object of Priestly Pride," is the topic on March 12 and 14. Guest lecturer Judith Ogden Thomson will discuss the importance of jade in Chinese art history, using examples from the museum collection which spans 4,000 years.

Rene Carillo, former museum docent, will talk about the hidden meanings in the series *Las Caprichos* on March 19 and 20. The series of 80 prints searingly portrays the Spanish aristocracy of the late 18th century, addressing aspects of vanity, lechery, self-deception, and superstition.

The final gallery talk in March will be "Jean-Baptiste-Simeon Chardin — His First Still Lifes?" given by museum docent Margaret Considine on March 26 and 28.

Art Works Accepted For New Exhibit Space

Art's Garage, an alternative exhibition space in Hopewell, will hold an unjuried exhibit meant to introduce the new gallery. Due to limited space, work should be under 24 inches square. There is a \$4 fee for each piece entered, with a limit of two pieces.

The gallery is in Art's Garage, Hopewell, on the corner of Broad Street and Princeton Avenue. It shares space with a functioning auto repair shop operated by Arthur Helmke, Volvo specialist and art connoisseur.

Drop-off dates are March 27 from noon to 3; March 29, from 10 to 4; and March 30, from 10 to 4. A reception will be held Friday, April 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. There is no insurance for the work in the exhibit.

Call Mr. Helmke at 466-0618 or Deirdre McGrail at 466-3038 for more information.

Exhibits

The works of Mercer County Community College photography students will be exhibited at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library during the month of March. The library is at 333 North Post Road, Princeton Junction.

All levels of the college's still and color photographic classes will be represented in the show.

Concurrent with the recently published book by Princeton Professor Theodore Rabb, *Renaissance Portraits*, and the television series, "Renaissance," on Channel 13, The Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts at Princeton University Library is now showing an exhibition on the art of the Renaissance book.

Emphasis is on illustrating the stylistic transition from Gothic to the Renaissance period through the display of early printing, woodcuts, typography and book binding. Leaves from the Gutenberg Bible dating from the Pre-Renaissance period, samples of the earliest woodcut botanical plates, and a section of a five-foot foldout woodcut showing fifteenth-century Venice, are

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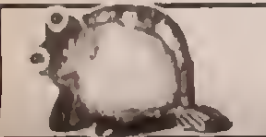
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SPORTS

Tiger Hockey Wins Two Beating Union and RPI

The Princeton hockey team traveled to Burlington this past Tuesday night to play Vermont in the preliminary round of the ECAC playoffs, in a game too late to be included in this story.

Thus, we can't reflect on whether the weekend sweep of Union (3-1) and RPI (5-4) will have given the Tigers enough momentum to upset the seventh-place Catamounts in a rink where they haven't won since 1984. They were last beaten there, 7-1, in January, and then tied Vermont here 1-1. Vermont has lost its last four games, so it had zero momentum going into Tuesday night.

We can say that one can only stop and wonder what this team might have accomplished this season if it had played the weaker teams in this league as well as it played the stronger entries. Princeton played two superb games against Harvard, which finished first, losing one in overtime, and tying the other. It beat and tied the Engineers, the second-place finisher, and also knocked off Yale and Clarkson.

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On the debit side, the Orange and Black was the only team in the league to lose at least once to Union and Cornell, the 11th and 12th place finishers. It also lost a pair of overtime contests to Dartmouth and once to Colgate. Go figure!

Even in its two wins last weekend, the trend continued. Princeton played better hockey against RPI Saturday, than against Union Friday. Perhaps knowing they had locked up 10th place on Friday night enabled the Tigers to relax on Saturday. The Engineers had nothing at stake either, and rested their top goalie, Neil Little, the second-best in ECAC rankings.

One thing finally became clear — freshman James Konte stepped forward to become the best goalie. For most of the season, coach Don Cahoon had to juggle three goaltenders without a clue as to who might play well on a given night. A wrong guess, and the Tigers lost that evening.

But with Konte in the nets Saturday, Old Nassau jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first period. The first goal by Keith Merkle was a minor surprise, his second of the season, the first coming on opening night against McGill. Terry Morris, who has been on a tear lately, notched the second. RPI cut the lead to 2-1 before the period ended.

A power play goal 1:13 into the second pulled the visitors into a tie, but freshman Jonathan Kelley scored on a



POINT MAN: Terry Morris piled up six points last weekend with three goals and three assists.

breakaway just over a minute later to give Princeton the lead for good. Brian Bigelow, assisted by Morris, made it 4-2 at 5:56.

RPI again closed to within one goal early in the third, but Princeton held on to that one-goal lead for the next 15 minutes. With about two and a half minutes left, Morris found Matt Zilinskas alone in the slot, and he easily tapped Morris' pass into the net.

What looked to be an insurance goal paid a big dividend a minute later when RPI tallied once more to make it 5-4. Princeton outshot the Engineers, 32 to 26.

Union Doesn't Go Easily

In the near future, the Tigers might not have a weak Union sextet to beat up on to ease themselves into the final playoff spot. The Dutchmen skated 11 freshmen in this contest, and if coach Bruce Delvanthal can keep the recruiting pipeline going, Union may soon become much more difficult to beat. In some ways you would have to say it is already on a par with Princeton — the two teams traded 3-1 victories on their home ice.

After losing by that count in January, it was Old Nassau's turn Friday night, and for the first 20 minutes it was uncertain whether Cahoon's boys were up to the task. The period ended with plenty of hard hitting, but without a goal by either side.

Bigelow quickly made up for that putting Princeton ahead 1-0 in the first 18 seconds of play. Linemates Zilinskas — who assisted on all three goals — and Morris picked up assists. Midway through the second Morris

enaged in some aggressive forechecking while the Tigers were a man down, and was rewarded with his third short-handed goal of the season.

Union kept things close, scoring six minutes later to cut Princeton's lead to 2-1. Goalie Craig Fiander stopped the first shot, but could not hold off repeated pokes at a loose puck in front of the net. Morris gave the Tigers the insurance goal they needed five minutes into the third, when his 15-foot wrist shot zipped past the Union goalie. A few minutes later, the visitors had an apparent goal called back, when the referee ruled the puck had not crossed the goal line.

The Dutchmen outshot Princeton 36 to 30, but Fiander, playing the last game of his career here, stopped all but one.

Notes: The five goals against RPI were the most scored by the Tigers since 5-4 win over Clarkson in December. Missing on another 13 chances last weekend, Princeton is now zero for its last 27 power plays. Colgate played at Dartmouth Tuesday night in the other preliminary round game. A win over Vermont would send Princeton to play a best-of-three series against Harvard in Cambridge this weekend.

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Five Loses to Yale After Win over Brown

Looking toward its season-ending battle with Penn scheduled to be played this past Tuesday night in Jadwin (too late for inclusion here) the Princeton basketball team may finish no better than 7-7 in league play.

Ending on the .500 mark, which the Tigers have done four times previously since the Ivies formalized play in 1956, is as far down as Old Nassau ever

Continued on Next Page

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ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, March 5				
Princeton	3	Union	1	
Brown	5	St. Lawrence	2	
Colgate	5	Vermont	2	
Dartmouth	5	Cornell	3	
Harvard	4	Clarkson	4 (OT)	
RPI	3	Yale	2	
Saturday, March 6				
Princeton	5	RPI	4	
Clarkson	8	Brown	6	
Colgate	7	Dartmouth	6 (OT)	
Cornell	5	Vermont	2	
St. Lawrence	3	Harvard	1	
Yale	5	Union	3	
W	L	T	Pts	
Harvard	16	3	3	35
RPI	15	6	1	31
Clarkson	12	6	4	28
Brown	13	7	2	28
Yale	12	7	3	27
St. Lawrence	12	8	2	26
Vermont	10	11	1	21
Dartmouth	9	13	0	18
Colgate	9	13	0	18
Princeton	6	13	3	15
Cornell	5	16	1	11
Union	3	19	0	6

Tuesday, March 9
Preliminary Playoff Round
Princeton at Vermont
Colgate at Dartmouth

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Ivy League Basketball

Friday, March 5

Princeton 60 Brown 56
Cornell 91 Dartmouth 86
Harvard 82 Columbia 75
Penn 71 Yale 49

Saturday, March 6

Yale 62 Princeton 53
Columbia 68 Dartmouth 66
Cornell 108 Harvard 87
Penn 70 Brown 60

	W	L	Pct
Penn	13	0	1.000
Columbia	9	5	.643
Cornell	9	5	.643
Princeton	7	6	.538
Yale	6	8	.429
Dartmouth	5	9	.357
Harvard	3	11	.273
Brown	2	12	.149

Clinched Title

Tuesday, March 9

Penn at Princeton

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

sinks. Fortunately, the record of never having a losing season will remain intact. Overall Princeton is 15-10, pending Tuesday night's game.

The 60-56 victory over Brown on Friday, coupled with a 62-53 loss to Yale on Saturday, didn't do much else for the Tigers, except confirm what coach Pete Carril has been saying since the start of the season. This team is far from championship calibre. This happened to be a year when Penn was good enough to run away with the title, but as the standings show, both Columbia and Cornell would also have beaten the Orange and Black.

Poor second halves of Ivy basketball games have been killing Princeton this season (they even led Penn at the Palestra at halftime). Another Friday night against Brown almost did the Tigers in again. After a superlative opening 20 minutes, during which they shot 76 percent and carved out a 40-21 lead, the Tigers fell apart.

The Bruins used a pressing defense, harassing Tiger shooters at every turn, and that 76 percent shooting plummeted to 15. The Orange and Black connected on just three of 19 shots, and needed foul shots by Rick Hilscher and Chris Pavlic in the final minute to pull this one out, after the visitors had tied the game at 56 apiece. Chris Yetman led Old Nassau with 17 points, Chris Mooney had 15. Chris Doyal started in place of Pavlic and scored five points with three rebounds in 14 minutes. Princeton made only three of 10 shots from three-point range.

"It's the same old story," Carril said. "They pressured us, and we caved in to it. You can say it's fatigue, but it wasn't that — we just didn't respond."

What the Tigers did do was avoid losing to Brown for the first time ever in Princeton. In a series that began in 1908, the Tigers hold a 70-12 edge, with all of those losses coming in Providence. Some things don't change.

Yale Wins Here Again

A year ago Yale upset a championship Princeton team, 47-46, in Jadwin; this time it wasn't that close. The poor shooting from the second half of the Brown game continued, just as if there had been a two-minute time out instead of 24 hours. The Tigers shot well below 50 percent, 18 of 49, and hit just nine of 26 from three-point range. By contrast Yale shot a snappy 61 percent from the field.

A 10-minute stretch without a field goal midway through the first half allowed Yale to turn an 11-7 deficit into a 25-18 lead at the half. The Elis immediately stretched that to 31-18, before a basket by Yetman

stopped that run. Thereafter, the Orange and Black struggled to close the gap, but never got closer than six points the rest of the way. Every time they needed one, the Bulldogs got a big basket. And 17 of their final 20 points came from the foul line.

Yetman continued to shoot well, scoring 21 points on seven of 12 shooting. Mooney sank half his 10 shots for 18 points, but Pavlic's problems continued. He was only three of 11, after connecting on just one of the previous evening. Mike Brennan was no better at two for eight, and Hilscher was invisible, taking just two shots and missing both. Jesse Rosenfeld managed to sink one of four attempts.

When the final statistics are compiled this could well turn out to be the worst shooting Princeton team in years.

Tigers Defeat Hopkins 13-11 in Lacrosse Opener

In its first game of the season, the 1993 Princeton lacrosse team has already accomplished something the 1992 defending champion Tigers did not: beat Johns Hopkins.

Coeach Bill Tierney's champions lost their opener a year ago on Homewood Field, 15-14, but dropped only one other game (9-8 to North Carolina) on the way to the national title. Last Saturday in Baltimore, the second-ranked Tigers had another squeaker against the Blue Jays, No. 4 in the nation, but came out on top, 13-11.

That victory coupled with No. 1 Syracuse's loss to No. 3 North Carolina, 14-10, also on Saturday, could move the Tigers into the top spot in the country when the next poll is published in a couple of weeks.

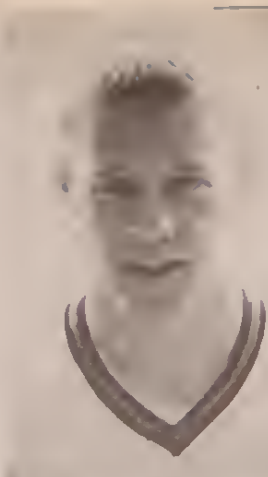
Princeton fans will get their first look at the team this Saturday at 1, when the Orange and Black will face off against Bucknell on Finney Field, next to Palmer Stadium. Expect another one-sided contest, similar to the 16-5 triumph by Old Nassau last March.

The following Sunday afternoon, Princeton will travel to Stony Brook on Long Island in what should also be a repeat of last year's 12-5 victory. The opposition will get stronger the following week when Virginia and North Carolina come to town on March 17th and 20th, respectively. The game against the Tar Heels, which is now shaping up as a battle of the two top teams will be in Palmer Stadium.

Tigers Surge in Fourth

In the see-saw battle with Johns Hopkins, goals by Tor Marro and Scott Conklin gave the Tigers an early 2-0 lead, and two more after a Hopkins score had them in front 4-1. But it was all Hopkins for the rest of the period, with four straight enabling the home team to take a 5-4 lead into the second.

The teams traded goals in the second, finishing in a 7-7



CONKLIN CONNECTS: Tiger lacrosse player Scott Conklin, who had just two goals as a freshman, scored four in his debut as a starting attackman last Saturday against Johns Hopkins.

deadlock at halftime. In the third, the Blue Jays twice took two goal leads, 9-7 and 10-8, but after the second the Tigers suddenly took command. Another goal by Conklin made it 10-9 before the quarter ended, and then John Burstein and Conklin combined to score four consecutive goals in the fourth to give Old Nassau a 13-10 advantage.

By the time Hopkins tallied its final goal, just 1:07 remained in the contest. Others who scored for Princeton included

Scott Reinhardt and Jason Butties, two apiece. Junior Kevin Lowe did what he does best, pile up assists. He had four, plus one goal. In goal, junior all-American Scott Bacigalupo made 12 saves. Hopkins' freshman goalie had 13.

One of the question marks this season was how the Tigers would fare without all-time leading goal scorer, Justin Tortolani. Conklin and Burstein appear to have answered that. Conklin made his starting debut one to remember with a career-high four goals and one assist. Burstein, who had battled Conklin for the starting job, added two fourth-quarter goals.

"We knew we couldn't replace Tortolani with one guy," Tierney commented. "I had hoped that a combined effort from those two would produce for us and it did. They caused problems out there."

Jason Butties will also be trouble for opposing teams. The freshman midfielder kicked off his varsity career with two goals and two assists. Tierney was also pleased with the play of two first-time starters on defense, sophomores Nick Lane and Josh Miller. And all-American David Morrow was in top form, shutting down the opponent's best offensive player. The Blue Jay's all-American attackman Brian Picolla scored his team's first goal and managed just two assists after that.



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Tiger Baseball Headed to Texas to Prepare To Play in New Ivy League Format up North

The Princeton baseball team will begin its 1993 season this weekend in Edinburg, Texas, just 10 miles from the Mexican border.

The Tigers' annual trip south will feature 11 games in eight days against Bradley, Miami (Ohio) and the host team, Texas-Pan American. The first home contest will be Wednesday, March 24, against Rider.

This spring will bring about a big change in the 128-year history of the sport here. The 10-team Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League (EIBL), has come to an end after 63 years, with Army and Navy opting to join the Patriot League. The remaining eight Ivy teams will compete for the championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

However unlike any other Ivy sport, they will do so in two divisions. The four New England members, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale, will play in the Red Rolfe division, named after the Dartmouth graduate who went on to become a major league pitcher.

Columbia, Cornell, Princeton and Penn will form the Lou Gehrig division, honoring the famous Columbia graduate. The two division winners will meet in a best-of-three playoff at the end of the regular season to determine the champion. Division members will play two consecutive doubleheaders against each other, and one twinbill against the other four teams.

"This is a big improvement in the league," commented Princeton coach Tom O'Connell, who enters his 12th year as Tiger coach. "The playoffs should add to the stature of the league and make us look better for the NCAA tournament."

Pitching More Important

The Tigers will be hoping to improve on their 20-14 mark a year ago and their fourth place, (10-8) finish in the EIBL. Pitching was always a key ingredient in the doubleheader scheduling before, but will be even more important this spring when interdivisional foes play each other four times in two days.

"This staff has the potential to be the best I've had in my career at Princeton," O'Connell says. "We have good experienced pitchers, four and five deep. They're not super flamethrowers, just quality pitchers who should keep us in every game."

Only three game-starts and 34 innings are lost from last season. The top four starters, junior Jason Garman, and seniors Harry Gutheil, Matt

himself out of the bullpen and playing either in the outfield or infield

Centerfield is less complicated Junior Chris Samway, an excellent defensive player, broke into the starting lineup midway through last season and showed improvement at the plate. Sophomore Eric Smallwood will provide back up at all three positions.

Like any baseball manager O'Connell will move his players around like chess pieces as the season progresses and the individual games dictate. The 11 games in Texas will be a big help in deciding who plays where.

As usual, Princeton will not overwhelm opponents with its batting order, so the team's greatest asset will be its experienced pitching staff. What ever lineup O'Connell settles on is sure to contain freshmen in key spots, and this will pay dividends down the road, if not this season.

"Basically, we are a defense-oriented club with good team speed that must be channeled in order to create offensive opportunities," O'Connell says. "If the young players in key roles do a good job, we should be highly successful."

—Jeb Stuart

Reddy Region Champion; State Competition Next

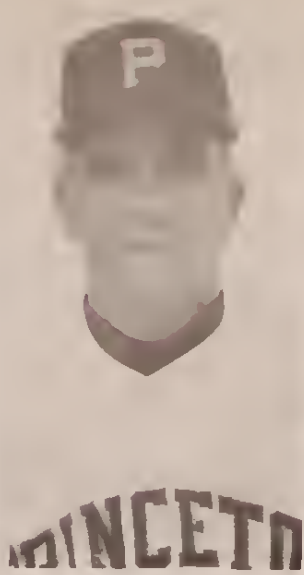
When Ian Reddy pinned Jason Shearer of Bridgewater with ten seconds left in the first period at the Region V Wrestling Tournament Finals Saturday at Hunterdon Central High, he became the first NJSIAA Region champion from Princeton High in 17 years. The last Little Tiger to win a Region title was Angelo Arcaro in 1974.

A Mercer County wrestler winning a Region title is rare. Much rarer is winning a state championship. In fact, no wrestler from Mercer County has ever won a state title but that is the goal Reddy is aiming for.

The senior 103-pounder takes a realistic outlook toward his chances. "If I become a state champion, so be it; if I don't, then I don't." Whatever happens, says Reddy, he'll be happy because, "I'm a good wrestler."

Next up the ladder is the Super Region round on Wednesday at Red Bank Regional High which pits the top three finishers from Regions V and VI. Reddy, 26-1, and the No. 1 seed in the 103-pound class, has drawn a bye which automatically moves him to the State's competition this weekend at Atlantic City.

Continued on Next Page



Tom O'Connell
New Year, New League

Iseman and Todd Taylor, all return. Sophomore Doug Knecht would be a capable fifth starter, assuming he recovers fully from off-season arm surgery.

Freshman Chris Yarbough and sophomore Andy Grapowski provide added depth. In the bullpen O'Connell has left-handed sophomore Chris Looney as a set-up man for four potential closers: junior Matt Golden, sophomore Kolesman Karleski and John Milin and freshman Sebastian Traeger.

The three catchers on the Princeton roster have a combined total of two games of varsity experience. Two are highly regarded freshmen Peter Silletti and Michael Ciminiello, the third a sophomore, Dylan Jones. Silletti, a switch hitter with an excellent arm, appears to be the front runner.

The infield lost all-EIBL shortstop Sean Sullivan and first baseman Peter Noone, but is set at second base with senior co-captain Dan Puskas, who hit .364 last year, and at third, where junior Tim Taylor, a career .327 batter, returns. Freshman Tommy Hage is expected to start at shortstop, backed up by classmates Dave Ekelund and Todd Kata. Senior Terry Morris, the hockey player, and junior Creighton Smith will battle for playing time at first, as they did a year ago, along with Ciminiello.

Rivers May Be DH

In the outfield, John Rivers may be forced out of his left-field position to designated hitter, because of arm trouble. That will open up the position to either Morris or senior co-captain Jeff Schweitzer, a second team all-EIBL pick last spring.

Schweitzer is more likely to start in right, but could move over if Karleski shows he can hit. Millin may also find

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Youth Baseball Tryouts Saturday

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association, a Little league organization for boys and girls ages 8 through 12 (born August 1, 1980 to July 31, 1985), will conduct tryouts, rain or shine, for the 1993 season on Saturday at the Athletic Center of The Hun School. New players and those seeking to advance from one division to the next should try out. Eight-year-olds (players who will not be 9 years old as of August 1) will automatically be placed in the Instructional League and should not try out.

Tryouts for the Minor League (ages 9 and 10) begin at 1. Those for the Major League (ages 11 and 12) begin at 3. Players should bring their own glove and wear sneakers, not spikes.

Registrations will be accepted at the tryouts. Forms are still available at the Recreation Department, but will also be available at the time of tryouts. Players who cannot attend should contact Al Jacobi, 921-9180 about alternative try-out times.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Commenting on Reddy's dominating performance in the Region V tournament, PHS coach Hank Wilkinson said, "That first period pin was the best part of it. It is so gratifying to see him get back in the tournament and do what we all thought he could do."

Reddy missed being named the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler by one vote, Wilkinson revealed. That honor went to the 140-pound champion, Cedar Ridge's John Knight.

Reddy's pin in the finals was his 19th pin of the season, breaking the PHS record for pins set last year by Reddy.

First State Champion?

Can Reddy become the first state wrestling champion ever from Mercer County?

When the question was put to Wilkinson, who reached the state competition himself back in the late 1970s, the PHS mentor replied, "It's a very, very difficult thing to accomplish. But from all the people I've seen, I think Ian has the best shot."

Factors in Reddy's favor, says Wilkinson are, "one, he's been there before; two, he is a senior in a weight class that comprised mostly of underclassmen; and three, he's done better in the tournament."

"Actually," continued Wilkinson, "there is nobody out there that much better than Ian is. It will all come down to who has the better day."

Reddy went into the Region V tourney determined to alone for his 4-2 loss to North Hunterdon sophomore John Blanchard in the District 17 finals the previous weekend. "That loss really upset me; I thought about it a hundred times a day," admitted Reddy.

In the Region V opening

round, Reddy pinned Joel Lencario of Somerville in 55 seconds. His teammate, Jefe Lubiano pinned Darren Lewis of Middlesex in 3:24 in their 119-pound match in the same round, but Steve Lukowski, Princeton's third Region qualifier, was eliminated when he lost a 6-1 decision to Kevin Beardsley of Metuchen in the 171-pound division.

In Friday's quarterfinals, Reddy flattened Marc Gensler of East Brunswick, the number three seed, in 1:47 to advance to the semifinals. A chance to avenge his loss to Blanchard evaporated, however, when Blanchard was blanked, 5-0, by Dave Esposito of JFK High.

Lubiano also departed when he lost an 8-3 decision to Chris Tondza of Bishop Ahr High. Lubiano ended with a sparkling 24-2 record.

"Jefe took himself about as far as he could," said Wilkinson. "He acknowledged he lost but he did not accept losing. He is going to be very tough next year." Lubiano, who did not do much his sophomore year, was easily the most improved wrestler on the Little Tiger squad.

On Saturday afternoon, Reddy defeated second-seeded Weldon Huff of Woodbridge, 6-2, while Shearer outlasted Blanchard's conqueror, Esposito, 9-8. Huff went on to finish third and advance to the Super Regionals when he defeated Esposito, 11-7, in the consolation round.

In the finals, the unseeded Reddy, dominated the fourth-seeded Shearer before pinning him in 1:50.

Championship Game Set For Hockey's Howard Cup

The title game for the Howard Cup, the Stanley Cup equivalent of the Commuters'

League, will be played Saturday at 1:30 at the Ice Land Rink in Hamilton Township. Admission is free.

The game pits Kingston Hockey Club, winner of the Southern Division against Northern Division winner Rye Hockey Club. KHC, 10-0 in league play and 14-3-1 overall, has won its divisional championship five times in the last seven years; Rye is the northern champion for the third time in the last five seasons. For the game, KHC will be without the service of Allen Fitzpatrick, chairman of the art department at Lawrenceville School, who will be traveling in Italy.

The championship game for the annual eight-team Horton Cup Tournament held last weekend at Ice Land came down to a battle between crasstown rivals, Kingston Hockey Club and Princeton Hockey Club.

The title game, won by PHC, 2-1, was "truly amazing," reported Kingston's playing manager Bob Smyth because KHC outshot PHC, 45-17. Almost all of the game was played in the Princeton end.

The difference was PHC goalie John Boyd who had 44 saves. Said Smyth, "John Boyd saw more rubber than the N.J. Turnpike during rush hour. It was like a shooting gallery out there but he stopped every shot but one."

After a scoreless first period, PHC scored with 8:31 left in the second when Pete Schluter's wide shot was deflected off the stick of a teammate into the net past Kingston goalie Eric Monberg.

At the 3:26 mark, Kingston's

Dave Ellison tied it on a goal assisted by Steve Gill and Buzz Woodworth. With 4:35 left in the contest and Kingston pressing, PHC's Mike Shannon gathered in a pass from Jeff Barrett for a breakaway right up the middle. Shannon skated in alone and scored. But it's not over yet.

With the clock winding down, PHC has a player in the penalty box and Kingston pulls its goalie to skate six on four. "We get off three, rapid-fire shots on Boyd," recalled Smyth.

"The first he saves standing up. The second on his back, the third he makes a glove save of the puck in mid air. End of game."

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Girls Are Perfect And State Champs, Too

A year after the Princeton High administration was considering eliminating the school's swimming program because of budget constraints, the PHS girls' swimming team last week capped off a perfect 14-0 season by winning the NJSIAA 'B' Girls' State Championship — the school's first girls' state title.

Along the way, the Little Tigers won the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference; defeated perennial Valley Champion West Windsor by one point in a dramatic dual meet for its first win over the Pirates; and shocked arch-rival Lawrenceville School by more than 25 points in its second meet of the season, a pivotal win that told the Little Tigers early on, "Hey, we have

Post 218 Baseball

The Princeton American Legion Post 218 baseball team will hold registration for its 1993 season on Saturday, March 20, from 11 till noon at its Valley Road field.

Players, 15 to 18, from Princeton, Montgomery and PHS-Cranbury students are eligible.

For more information, call coach Tom Parker at 921-9107 or Jim Healey at 921-1595.

the potential to beat anybody." And, oh yes, they did it all without having a pool of their own.

The Blue and White crushed St. Elizabeth, 103-66, last week at the Trenton State College pool to win its state title. They did it with a blend of veterans like Alice Potts and Robin Meray and newcomers like freshman Catherine Preston

and Gillian Marum.

They did it with team depth, placing three swimmers in the top five in every individual event, and with outstanding relay teams, capturing both the 200 and 400 freestyle relay events.

For second-year coach Aimee Sandham, who was always there — leading, cajoling, encouraging her swimmers on, insisting, yes, you can do it — winning the state championship and going undefeated "was like a dream come true. I can't even explain what it's like to go undefeated."

Meet Tied at 39

After five events, last week's championship meet with St. Elizabeth was tied at 39. But what Sandham knew and the Panthers soon discovered was the Little Tigers' strength is in the second-half events. "I knew we would come back," said Sandham.

Princeton's coachack

started with a season-best winning performance by Marum in the 100 freestyle of 55.94. Teammates Robin Meray and Anne Bracey finished third and fourth. Then Preston won the 500 freestyle in 5:24.48 and Potts took second. When Meray, Preston, Potts and Marum combined to win the 200 free relay in 1:47.47 and the Little Tigers also came in second, Princeton had a 73-51 lead and the only question left was how big the final margin would be.

Marum and Preston each won two events. Preston also won the 200 freestyle in 2:04.18, while Marum captured the 100 backstroke in 1:11.66. How many PHS records will these two freshmen — both members of the Eastern Express Swim Club that trains year round — set before they graduate?

The Panthers' Kara Lennon won the 100 backstroke but Princeton's Kate Blufson, Mollie Manier and Theree

Kolata finished 2-3-4. Princeton ended the meet with an exclamation mark, as Kathryn Nygreen, Preston, Meray and Marum won the final event, the 400 free relay, in 3:50.22 — three seconds faster than the 3:53.82 posted by second-place St. Elizabeth. PHS also claimed a third in the event.

In earlier events, Potts, Nygreen, and Bracey finished two-three-four in the 200 individual medley; Meray and Erika Georgs came in third and fourth in the 50 freestyle and Nygreen, Manier and Cathy were two-three-four in the 100 butterfly.

The loss was St. Elizabeth's second against 10 wins and a tie. For PHS, which is loaded with talent despite the loss to graduation of such veterans as Potts, Meray, Manier and Georgs, future seasons are bright with promise. Next year's dual meet with West Windsor should be something

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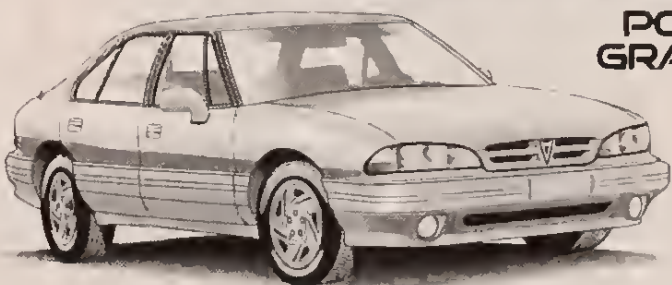


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1993 VOYAGERS

HS Quintet Rolls on Toward Group II Title

hances are, by the time one ds this, the Princeton High ketball team will have eated as the NJSIAA Cen- Jersey Group II cham- ns.

The second-seeded Little ers were scheduled to meet eeded New Brunswick at ing High earlier this week. e two teams had met in a e-season scrimmage which IS won by 14 points, and ile PHS coach Doug Snyder eeded the NB players are ery athletic, very quick and ry good jumpers," the bras, he added, are a young am and undisciplined. Princeton had advanced to e CJ Group II title game by eateating sixth-seeded South lainfield, 75-42, Saturday ight — the same team it eateated in last year's CJ emifinal.

New Brunswick kept pace by topping fourth-seeded Asbury ark, 75-65.

Should the Little Tigers prevail against New Brunswick hey are expected to face erennial Southern Group II champion Middle Township on Thursday at 7 at the Hights- own School gym.

Last year, PHS was defeated by the 28-2 Panthers, 75-61, at Toms River East High but the Little Tigers were forced to go without their two starting guards, Ben Stentz and Scott Simmons, both not dressing because of leg injuries.

Said Snyder, "I think the guys all season had in back of their minds to get another shot at Middle Township — with a full team."

Middle Township has a goal of its own. Before meeting PHS last March, Panther coach Tom Feraco had twice led his team to the Group II finals and lost both times. After topping PHS, they faced Hillside in the Group II finals and lost again — 62-60 in overtime.

It should be an interesting game, predicted Snyder. Middle Township, he reported, has two standouts in Stephano Anderson (who scored 21 points against PHS after being held scoreless in the first period) and in 6-5 transfer student LaMar Greer — "two quality players and a good starting five."

Similarly, PHS has two standout players in its two 1,000-point scorers, Rodney Derry and Bram Reynolds — and a good starting five.

But there is a difference this time, Snyder feels, in attitude. "We got so caught up last year and spent so much energy winning the Central Jersey title that we left everything on the



FINGERTIP ROLL BY VERNON: PHS junior Ricky Vernon (30) leaps high to roll a basket in over Somerville defender Terrel Williams in Thursday's easy 65-36 playoff win.

court. We didn't care what happened after that."

This year, a full-strength Little Tiger team expects to win the CJ crown again and carry it a step further by defeating Middle Township and then facing the winner of the North 1/North II title game for the statewide Group II championship that will be held Saturday, probably at the Rutgers University gym.

20th Win a School Record

Princeton's victory over South Plainfield was its 20th in 25 games this year and Snyder asked, "When was the last time a PHS team won 20 games?" The answer: probably never. It is easier today because the teams play more games. The closest the Little Tigers came in the past was in the 1976-77 season when PHS, led by its 1,006-point scorer Junior Oldham, posted a 19-6 record.

Snyder figured that South Plainfield coach Jeff Lubreski, whom he has known for several years from summer basketball camps, would come out and try to slow it down. "Damned if he didn't. They held the ball a little but it kind of worked to our advantage because he was losing; they were playing from behind."

The visiting Tigers were behind early because of Derry, who had 10 of his game-high 27 points in the first period. "Rodney got off to a real good start, which helped us," said

Snyder. "Maybe he was thinking about last year when he scored 39 points and pulled down 21 rebounds against South Plainfield."

PHS jumped out to a 15-4 lead after one period and led 33-17 at halftime. When South Plainfield started the second half by sinking a three-pointer, a basket and two free throws, Princeton's 16-point lead had dwindled to nine. It got as close as seven. But, reported Snyder, "every time they would make a move, we had an answer."

One of those answers was 6-4 senior Scott Schroeder. Shooting 0-for-4 in the first half, Schroeder was told by Snyder to keep shooting. "He showed me a lot of confidence by hitting a couple of key jump shots." PHS had three three-point shots in the game and Schroeder had all three.

"Scott's been a strong influence all year. I said from the start he has the green light to shoot," said Snyder, "because he is a good shooter. He's been overshadowed but who wouldn't be with players like Rodney and Bram."

South Plainfield was mixing up its defenses and went to a triangle-and-two on Schroeder and Reynolds, recalled Snyder. "We put Rodney on one side of the court and Schroeder on the other. If they double-teamed Bram, he'd pass it back to Schroeder. It worked out well."

Schroeder ended with 11 points to tie his season's high. Reynolds added 12 and Snyder got 11 more from Kirk Webber, filling in for the sidelined James Ford (pink eye) who did not dress for the second-straight playoff game. Senior John Procaccini, always primed to come off the bench with his aggressive play under the basket, added eight big points.

Derry was an impressive 11-for-15 from the floor en route to his 27, as he increased his school scoring record to 1,339 points.

Somerville No Contest

PHS began its CJ title defense with a 65-36 rout of seventh-seeded Somerville, two days earlier. Overwhelming the visitors with a smothering defense, PHS raced to an 11-0 lead and never looked back. By halftime, the rout had reached 38-13.

Derry led PHS with 19 points and 13 rebounds, Reynolds had 18, Schroeder nine. Duane Bell was high for the 15-9 losers with nine points.

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HIGHLAND HITS: PHS junior Matt Highland (11) doesn't get much playing time, but here he scores against Somerville. Reserves were sent in by coach Doug Snyder with 3:20 left in the third period and his

[illegible]

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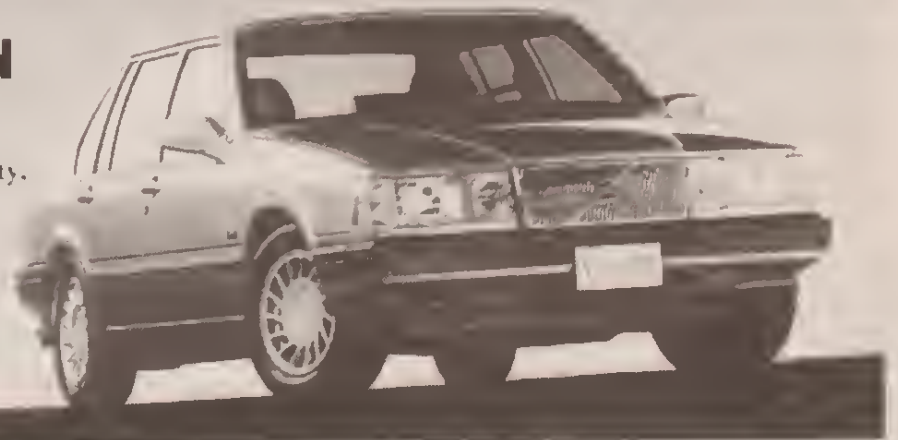
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HONORED: From left are Hester Phox, Barbara Bass-Findley, Evelyn Turner Counts and Deborah Bullock Green who were honored by the youth of First Baptist Church for being effective and helpful mentors.

RELIGION

Church Youth Honor Teachers and Aides

As part of a recent Youth Sunday worship service, the youth of First Baptist Church held a special ceremony to honor selected black teachers and teaching assistants in the Princeton school system.

Those present who were honored were Hester Phox, a teaching assistant at John Witherspoon School for 22 years; Barbara Bass-Findley, a teacher at Riverside School since 1969; Evelyn Turner Counts, a social studies and language arts teacher and coach

at John Witherspoon School for 12 years; and Barbara Ann White and Deborah Bullock Green, teacher's aides.

Two others selected for recognition were Patricia Van Ness, a kindergarten teacher, and Victoria Ellis, a language arts teacher at Princeton High School.

A youth member of the church introduced each of the honorees, who were then presented a plaque and a big bouquet of flowers. Each spoke a few words of appreciation for the honor and encouragement to the church youth.

JoAnne Rice Parker organized the event for the church.

Bulletin Notes

The Jewish Center will present Rabbi David Wolpe who will speak on "In Speech and in Silence: The Jewish Quest for God," at the Ellen M. Egger Shabbaton Friday and Saturday. The Shabbaton consists of a scholar-in-residence at a Friday evening lecture, a Sabbath morning sermon, and a late Sabbath afternoon discussion with a light dinner.

The Friday night lecture at 8 is titled, "Where Is God in Modern Jewish Life?" The questions, What does God mean to the modern Jew? Why have we lost the sense of God in our lives?, will be addressed.

The Saturday morning sermon will be given during the regular Sabbath services which begin at 10. The subject will be "How We Use Words to Reach to Other People: Talking to Children About God."

The Sabbath afternoon study session will be held at 5 and includes a light dinner. The subject will be "The Man Who Learned to Speak: the Life of the Most Famous Biblical Character and How He Learned to Speak." The dinner is com-

plementary and babysitting will be available.

Rabbi Wolpe is director of the Ostrow Library and instructor in modern Jewish thought at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. He has taught philosophy at Hunter College in New York and is also a faculty fellow at the Brandeis-Bardin Institute in Simi Valley, Calif.

He serves on the editorial board for the Conservative movement's Torah commentary, which is in progress and is author of two books which will be available before the Shabbaton.

The Shabbaton is sponsored by the Ellen M. Egger Fund and is free of charge and open to the public. Reservations are welcome to help with the planning. For information, call 921-0100.

The United Methodist Men of Princeton United Methodist Church will hold a breakfast meeting Sunday at 8:15 in the private dining room at Princeton Theological Seminary. The guest speaker will be Ray Williams, president of Great Adventure and an active member of the Church. Mr. Williams will speak about his many memorable moments while overseeing the operation of the largest seasonal theme park in the United States. Anyone interested in attending is invited to call the Church office at 924-2613 to make a reservation.

Dr. Colin E. Gunton, professor of Christian doctrine at King's College, London, England, will present the 1993 Warfield Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 22, 23, 24 and 25. The theme of the six-lecture series is "Revelation Revisited: A New Look at Some Old Themes."

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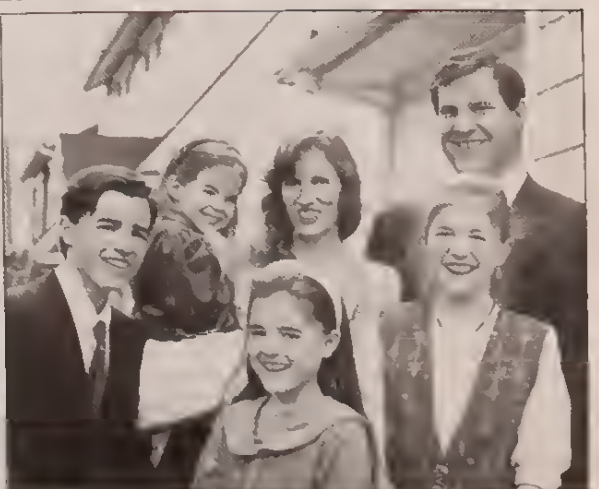
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OBITUARIES

J. Merrill Knapp, of Rosedale Lane, Princeton University professor of music emeritus and an authority on the composer Handel, died March 7 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 78 and had been hospitalized for prostate cancer for several weeks.

Prof. Knapp retired in 1982 after a 36-year career at Princeton University that began with his appointment as director of the Glee Club and included five years as dean of the college. To mark his retirement, he conducted the combined Glee Club and Chapel Choir and associated professional singers performing Handel's *Alexander's Feast*.

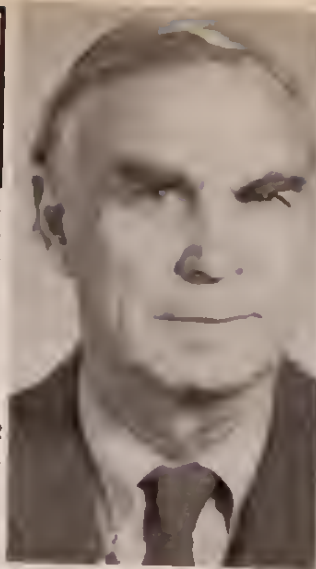
Born in New York City, Prof. Knapp grew up in Glen Ridge and attended Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. After receiving his B.A. from Yale University in 1936, he taught at the Thacher School in Ojai, Calif., and worked briefly as a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle. He returned to Yale as assistant director of the Glee Club and then spent two years at Columbia University where he worked as a teaching assistant and received his M.A.

After a year in Princeton (1941-42) as an assistant in instruction and director of the Princeton University Glee Club, Mr. Knapp joined the U.S. Navy. He served in the District Intelligence Office in New York, as executive officer of a destroyer escort and operations officer for the Third Amphibious Force in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Pacific areas. He earned two battle stars and a commendation ribbon and was released from service as a lieutenant commander.

Prof. Knapp returned to Princeton in 1946 as a music instructor and was promoted to assistant professor the following year. He became associate professor in 1953 and full professor in 1961. Director of the Glee Club from 1946 to 1951, and acting chair of the Department of Music from 1949 to 1951, he served as dean of the college from 1961 to 1966.

He was the author of *The Magic of Opera* (Harper and Row, 1972) and co-author of

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J. Merrill Knapp

Handel's Operas 1704-1726 (Oxford University Press, 1987). A frequent contributor to professional publications, Prof. Knapp edited two volumes of the German edition of Handel's complete works and was at work on a book on Handel's later operas at the time of his death.

In 1966, Prof. Knapp conducted the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and professional soloists in the American premiere of Handel's rarely performed opera *Imeneo* at McCarter Theatre. He later conducted the same group in the American premiere of Handel's *Amadigi*. He was a regular conductor of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs.

A popular teacher of the history of music and musicology on both the undergraduate and graduate level, he was a member of the American Musicology Society and the College Music Society. He was a member of the Century Association and the Nassau Club and served as a trustee of Westminster Choir College, The Hun School and Hotchkiss.

He was awarded an honorary degree by Westminster Choir College in 1970.

Husband of the late Elizabeth-Ann Campbell Knapp, he is survived by two daughters, Joan Knapp Crocker of Dedham, Mass., and Phoebe Knapp Warren of Billings, Mont.; two brothers, David Knapp of Hilton Head, S.C., and Ogden Knapp of Shaftesbury, Vt.; four grandchildren; and his companion of recent years, Barbara Hansl Griggs.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 at the Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, c/o Mrs.

Alan Hart, 17 Timberlane Drive, Pennington 08534.

Andrew R. O'Hara Jr., 75, died March 5 at Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident.

Mr. O'Hara graduated from St. Paul's School and Princeton High School. He served as a sanitary inspector for the Borough Board of Health for 23 years, retiring in 1981. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, serving in the Air Force.

Mr. O'Hara was a member of the Auxiliary of Engine Company No. 1 of the Princeton Fire Department and an active member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad between 1960 and 1975. He was a member of American Legion Post 76; D.A.V. 40 & 8, Voiture Locale 235 of Mercer; B.P.O.E. 2129 of Princeton, and the 112th Field Artillery Association.

Brother of the late Joseph and Ellen C. O'Hara, he is survived by his wife, Mary K. O'Hara; a son, Andrew R. III with the Peace Corps in Czechoslovakia; three daughters, Karin P. O'Hara of Lambertville, Candace M. O'Hara of Santa Fe, N.M., Deirdre C. O'Hara at home; and a sister, Anne M. O'Hara of Cranbury.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Katherine T. McLaughlin, 82, died March 6 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Far Rockaway, N.Y., she had lived in Kingston for several years.

Mrs. McLaughlin was a graduate of Spence School in New York City and Bryn Mawr College, Class of 1931. She was active in many civic organizations and was particularly devoted to the Baha'i World Faith, in which she served in a number of capacities.

Wife of the late Robert W. McLaughlin Jr., director of the School of Architecture at Princeton University before his retirement in 1965, she is survived by a son, Robert T. of Potomac, Md.; a daughter, Meredith Knowlton of Princeton; a brother, LeGrand Thurber of Greenwich, Conn.; and 10 grandchildren.

The service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to organizations promoting world peace.

Maria Cuomo, 92, died March 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ischia, Italy, Mrs. Cuomo lived in Princeton for 45 years.

Wife of the late Michael Cuomo, she is survived by two daughters, Catherine Sasso and Lucy Pesce, both of Princeton; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08540.

Gilbert H. Mortensen, 56, of Pennington, died March 3 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in East Orange, he lived in the Pennington area most of his life.

Mr. Mortensen was a math teacher at Princeton High School for 33 years. He received a bachelor's degree in

mathematics from Brown University where he was a member of the NROTC and served as a lieutenant junior grade in charge of communications on the USS Wasp from 1958 to 1960 during the Lebanon crisis. He earned a master's degree in mathematics education from Rutgers University.

He was a member of the New Jersey Education Association, a member of the Princeton Regional Schools Association, a member and treasurer of the Hopewell Valley Lions Club, and a member, deacon and head usher at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Marsden Mortensen; a son, Peter W. of Atlanta; two daughters, Karen M. Harrison of Burlington, Mass., and Sonja J. Mortensen of Boston, Mass.; a brother, Robert E. of Philadelphia; a sister, Virginia Lytle of Morris Plains; two grandchildren and a nephew.

The service was held at Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Scott Starbuck, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Hopewell Presbyterian Church Deacons' Fund, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell 08525, or to the Hopewell Valley Lions Club, c/o William H. Kibbel Jr., 24 Dublin Road, Pennington 08534.

Richard L. Anderson Jr., 69, of West Pawlet, Vt., died February 25 at the Rutland Regional Medical Center, Vt.

Mr. Anderson was born in Princeton, the son of Richard L. and Margaret (Bahmer) Anderson. He was a retired assistant registrar for Princeton University. He also served in the U.S. Navy.

Husband of the late Nancy (Lewis) Anderson, who died in 1990, he is survived by a son, Scott Anderson of Roanoke, Va.; three daughters, Margaret Connell of Washington, Conn., Susan Seagers of Keene, N.H., and Pam Ciallella of Cranbury. A brother, William J. Anderson of Margate, Fla.; nine grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces, nephews and aunts.

There will be no calling hours or service at this time.

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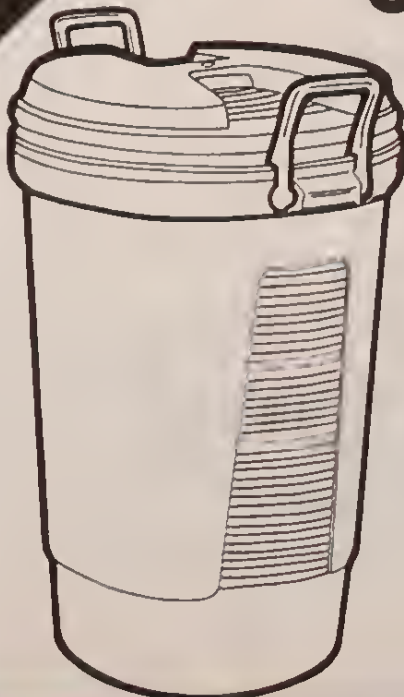
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IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK NEIGHBORHOOD where several exceptional large homes have been built in what is most like a nature preserve called Carnassa Park. Enjoy the charm and energy of one of New Jersey's finest communities. This new 6,000+ square foot home offers convenient access to all Princeton has to offer, yet sits on a nicely treed 1+ acre lot with exceptional privacy. This home offers five bedrooms (including a master suite with vaulted ceiling), 3 1/2 baths, whirlpool bath and enormous closet space, custom kitchen with Corian, Jennaire, an individual Sub-Zero refrigerator and freezer. The two-story living room with fireplace and window walls adds a unique dimension to entertaining. Family room, dining room, large rec. room and exercise room.

\$749,000



WEST WINDSOR FARM IN HORSE COUNTRY. This 74-acre farm is some of the best agricultural land in the country. High and mostly dry, it has beautiful views in every direction. The wonderful home has many Early American touches plus spacious rooms and a maturely wooded site. Available with an extra building site backing up to a lovely stream. Call today. \$18,000 per acre for the farmland.



IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood.

\$442,000



PRINCETON: GARAGE IN NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS ZONE. Older garage building on Nassau Street needs new owner - restorer. Size is huge: 7,000 square feet with some service-retail commercial use - About 1,500 square feet. In need of major repair (a new roof - and fixing of exterior walls among other things). Yes, there is sewer & water. Some possible uses include:

- 1) Automotive - Parking and Repair
- 2) Builder or Roofers Shop - Like a deck builder who is there
- 3) T.V. Shop - For repairs
- 4) Rental Car Firm
- 5) Antique Shop & Storage
- 6) A Used Bookstore with Lots of Storage.

\$180,000

Put in \$100,000 in repairs and have a great space in Princeton for under \$300,000

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Mercer County Multiple Listing
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ALL AREA LISTINGS



SPECIAL WOODED SETTING NEAR HONEYBROOK LAKE. This William Thompson colonial is situated on a wonderfully wooded lot near Honeybrook Lake. A nicely laid out home with rustic shiplap covered walls in the family room, (2 fireplaces in all), open to the redesigned kitchen, yet with spacious formal living and dining rooms. Complete with a pretty Sylvan pool in a private sylvan setting.

\$459,000



IN PRINCETON CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND A SHORT WALK TO TOWN. From the stunning entrance foyer with its graceful staircase to the skylit cathedral ceiling family room, this stately new colonial offers the ultimate in family living. It features a living room, formal dining room, huge gourmet kitchen, family room and library on the first floor. Four large bedrooms with a sumptuous master bath on the second floor. Ideally located on a cul-de-sac within walking distance to town and schools. This house combines traditional qualities with a contemporary flair.

\$579,000



EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL! Set on a lovely two-plus acre setting on one of Princeton's most desirable streets, this exciting Firestone offering features an impressive slate entry foyer, richly detailed rooms for entertaining, and European elegance throughout its impressive 4400+ square foot size. You'll enjoy romantic moods in the attractive master suite on the second floor, and lazy summer afternoons on the blueshine terrace next to the pool and very special brick pnnhouse. 5 bedrooms, 3+ baths, 2 fireplaces, and a 3-car garage for your antique sports cars are just a few of the special features of this unique offering. If you are someone who expects the best, do call for further information and a personal inspection.

\$895,000



LEASE OR BUY: COMMERCIAL ZONED HISTORIC BUILDING IN KINGSTON. In the early 1700s it was Van Tilburgh's Tavern, Washington's favorite place when he was in Princeton. Later it became the Union Line Hotel in the Canal and Railroad Era. Now it can be anything commercial and perhaps with some tax credits. Big it is: 4,200 square feet in all on 2 floors. Expansion room it has for perhaps an 8,000+ sq. ft. addition along the side street (if approved). Parking is projected even for the 70 cars. Some potential ideas for use:

- 1) Offices for architects, dentists, lawyers & other professionals
- 2) Restaurant (most of the equipment already there)
- 3) Take-out food store - health foods, etc. with room to expand
- 4) Collectors corner - Antiques & collectibles like the Tomato Factory
- 5) Furniture store - Like Nassau Interiors or Gasiors

\$525,000

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FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY on nearly 1½ wooded acres in Hopewell Township — 5,000 square feet for luxury living. Gracious marble foyer has high cathedral ceiling. Main level contains master bedroom with marble Jacuzzi bath with captain's staircase leading to separate study. Also living room, dining room, solarium, library, family room, modern kitchen with dinette area, utility room, pantry and laundry, with additional bath. Two fireplaces. Second level has three bedrooms, two baths, T.V. or game room. Garages for four cars and workshop space. A great value at **\$489,500**

ROOSEVELT — We have some excellent values priced from \$99,000 to \$115,000. 2, 3 and 4 BR homes in small countrified community with easy access to Exit 8 of NJ Turnpike and major highways.

TWIN RIVERS — Split level townhouse in excellent condition. L/R, formal D/R, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, neutral colors. **\$89,000**

MILLSTONE TWP — 3 BR, 2½ bath ranch on 1½ acres. Finished basement has kitchen & bath. Adjoining 1½ acre lot. Just reduced to **\$184,900**

EWING TWP — Nice family neighborhood, treed lot, 4 BR, 2 bath ranch **\$129,900**

ROOSEVELT — New listing — 3BR, 1 bath ranch on ½ acre. Fully renovated. Pool. **\$139,000**

NEW ON MARKET — West Windsor winner — lovely 4 BR, 2½ bath executive colonial, "great house" on ¼ acre lot. Grand entry, 3 story foyer, LR, separate DR, lg. eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, master BR with den or exercise rm & bath. 3 car garage **\$325,000**

LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. **\$125,000**

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). **\$9,500/acre.**

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. **\$300,000**

HUNTERDON CO. — 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main highway **\$225,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — Asking **\$425,000**; and 2 acres zoned Residential — Asking **\$125,000**.

HOPEWELL TWP. — Gorgeous bldg. lots. Can build to suit. **\$200,000/up**

COMMERCIAL

PRINCETON RESTAURANT — Lease Available. 1,450 sq. ft. — Just off Nassau St. Super location — heart of downtown! **\$70,000.**

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WEST WINDSOR — 4 BR, 2½ bath executive colonial, 3 car garage. **\$2,000/mo. plus util.**

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ROOM FOR RENT: Lawrenceville Private bath, phone jack, kitchen privileges. Suitable for a nonsmoking professional. Tennis, pool. Available now. \$425. 609 895 0025 3 3 21

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday March 12 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid, North Harrison Princeton. To donate call Mary 924 4950 3 3 21

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ROOM FOR RENT: Hall block from Nassau Street and bus stop. Sem-private bath. 924 2765 3 10 31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bed rooms, 1 bath. Private entrance. Garage parking. 799 8589 3 10 31

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RUMMAGE SALE: Trinity Church, Mercer Street, Princeton. Saturday, March 13, 9 to 4 p.m.

PRINCETON & VICINITY: Contemplating a move? Why wait for all the competition in a busy spring market? In these times of low inventory, now is an ideal time to sell your home. Call us for a free market analysis today. The Princeton Office, Coldwell Banker Schlott. 609-921-1411 3 3 51

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PRINCETON TWP: Outstanding best describes this magnificent 5 bedroom, 4 FULL & 2 half bath Georgian Colonial set on 2 acres of splendid landscaping. Upscale luxuries include indirect lighting, raised ceilings, Italian ceramic tile kitchen, 6 fireplaces, inground pool, skylights, Jacuzzi, central air, 3 car garage & so much more. A truly elegant home! **\$1,350,000**

PRINCETON: Walking distance to shopping center from this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath expanded Cape in superb condition. New family room addition with fireplace, sliding glass doors, custom deck, full finished basement and so much more. **\$239,900**

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THIS ENCHANTING HOUSE (Matthews built) is offered for the first time to the Princeton market. With a marvelous location on over five acres on the Princeton Ridge, it has five bedrooms, handsome panelling, beamed ceilings, lovely fireplaces and expansive vistas.

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PERIWINKLE HILL

This meticulously restored circa 1800 3/4 bedroom Colonial overlooks a daffodil-covered hillside which cascades down to its own brook. The house proudly offers nicely proportioned, light-filled rooms; four brick fireplaces; a chestnut-wood barn of manageable size; a stone smokehouse; an inground pool and a view of the Millstone River. Seven miles from Palmer Square in Montgomery Township. Though probably priceless, it can be yours for

\$429,000

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
242 Prospect Avenue
Sunday, March 14, 1993
1-4 P.M.



PROSPECT AVENUE

In this most convenient academic neighborhood, a well-built brick and frame Colonial with nine spacious, sunny rooms and three and one half baths. Lovely big room 15'x25' with fireplace, paneled study, and five bedrooms with a choice of two master suites. Separate side entry and back stairs. A brick terrace overlooks a private garden with mature shrubs. All on almost a half acre.

\$445,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Dramatic, architect designed 70's contemporary. Ideal floor plan for family living. Four plus bedrooms; three full baths and a powder room. Brick-floored entrance hall; antique paneling in study; wonderful views through large areas of glass. Stately trees, specimen plantings, privacy, bluestone terrace, decks, black pool designed as a pond in a meadow. All this and much, much more — and everything in excellent working order. Minutes from Nassau Street, shopping, and Littlebrook School. This is the first time this wonderful property has been offered for sale.

\$715,000



ARCHITECTURAL GEM

Stylish, polished to a high degree, and lovingly maintained, this lovely Princeton Borough house offers ease of living as well as a convenient location for walking to town or the train station. Formal living room and dining room, fully updated kitchen and pantry, stunning solarium. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three baths. Lovely raised bluestone terrace overlooks a manicured lawn and boxwood garden.

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1975 MERCEDES BENZ, dark brown/palomino interior, professionally maintained, mint condition. \$8,500. Call in Princeton (609) 243-0304 3 10 41

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Apartment overlooking highway, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, LR, kitchenette. Available now. \$950 plus utilities. 3 3 41

PRINCETON: Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, DR, Kit, w/pantry. Available 4/1/93. \$1200 plus utilities. 3 3 41

PRINCETON: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, duplex in the heart of town. Own to sub. Lease rent is \$800 until 8/15/93 and at that time will increase to \$925 plus utilities. Available now. 3 3 41

PRINCETON: 2nd floor apartment, LR, Kit, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Single woman. Heat and water included. Separate entrance. Available 4/1/93. \$800. 3 3 41

KINSTON: 2nd floor condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, LR, Kit, deck, Tennis & pool. Available 3/15/93. \$800 plus utilities. 3 3 41

COMMERCIAL

PRINCETON: Store 675 sq ft., 500 sq ft. in basement. No chairs or other seating arrangements will be permitted, but take out food is OK. One to three year lease. \$2600 per month, plus \$200 towards utilities. 3 3 41

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Montgomery - Overlooking the golf course in Bedens Brook, this red cape - the charm of Williamsburg. \$795,000



Hopewell - In Elm Ridge Park, this handsome Colonial has 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room. Pool. \$458,000



Princeton - Majestic trees shade this recently renovated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Riverside. \$460,000



Princeton - The "Meeting House" now a home in western Princeton with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Great Room. \$565,000



Princeton - In "Constitution Hill" a 2 bedroom townhouse near the formal gardens, tennis court and pool. \$475,000



Princeton - Designed for a family, this home offers a pool for summer, huge family room for winter. \$498,500



Princeton - Vacation at home! Delightful recreation area with pool, attractive three-bedroom home. \$395,000



Lawrence - "Pretty Brook" - a handsome manor on 3 acres on Princeton border. Separate apt. Pool. \$1,290,000



Princeton - Distinctive house in exclusive enclave. Windowed living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$579,000



Hopewell - Authentic 200 year old Colonial on 3 acres with three bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. \$429,000



Princeton - 4 bedroom Contemporary, renovated, on Westcott Rd. Potential apt. New Price \$399,000



Montgomery - For year-round enjoyment, this home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Pool. \$310,000

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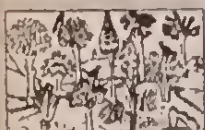
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RENTALS UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Studio apartment with fireplace, Pullman kitchen, and bath. Available immediately for one year. \$725 per month plus utilities, unfurnished. \$750 plus utilities furnished.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Lovely executive Colonial in Princeton on 1 1/2 acres. Living room, dining room (each has a fireplace), family room, study, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available April 1, 1993 for one year or longer. \$2700 per month plus utilities.

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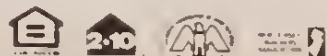
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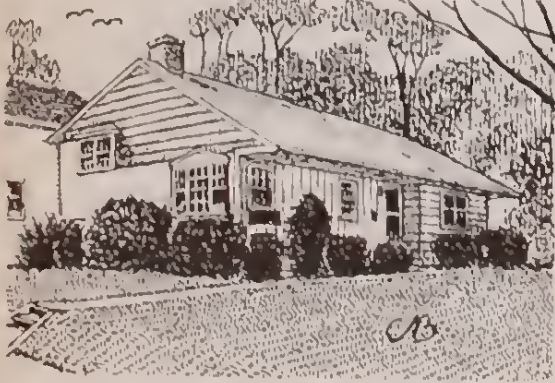
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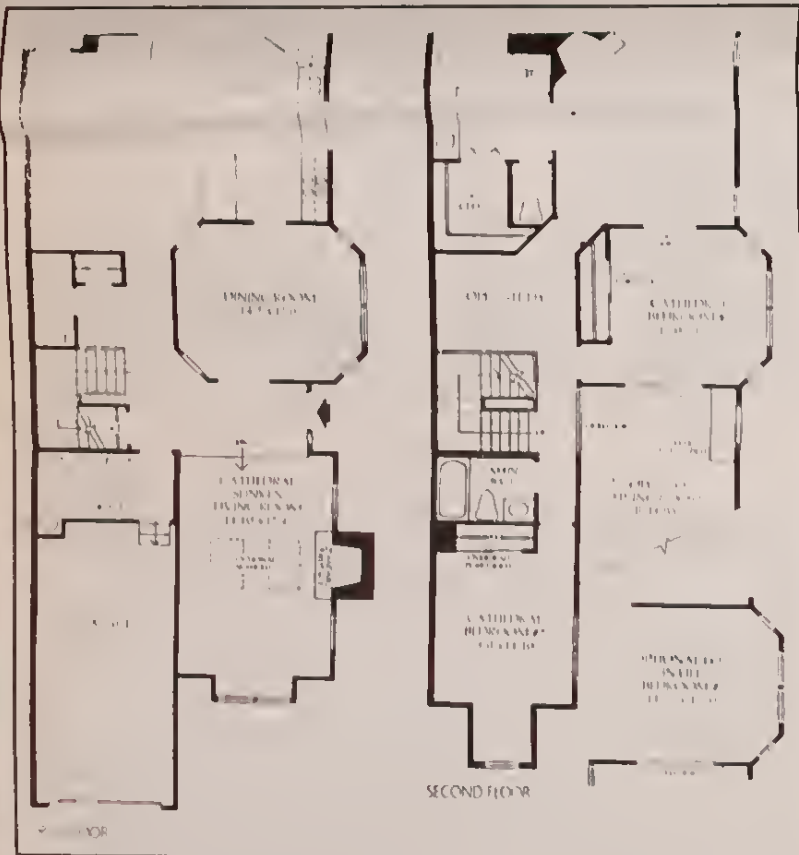
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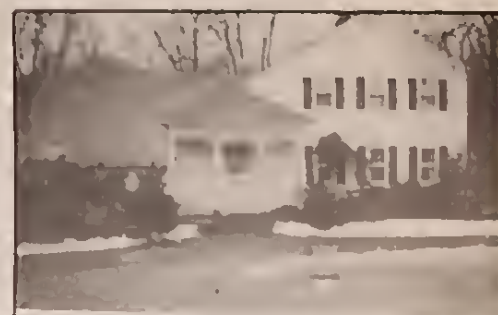
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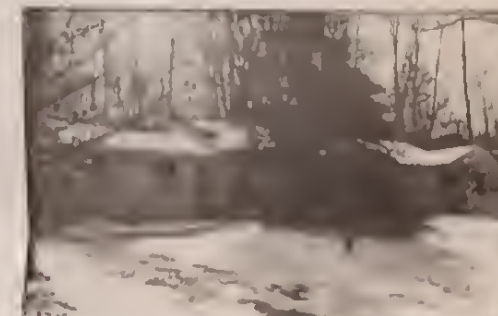
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